OBERLIN COLLEGE

THE OBERLIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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JGS

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Summer 1923

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WILLIAM S. AMENT, '10, Editor and Manager

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The Oberlin Alumni Magazine

Volume XIX, Number 3

Oberlin, Ohio, December, 1922

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Oberlin has again finished a successful football season without a conference defeat. In four years we have lost only one conference game and three outside games — one to Cornell and two to Ohio State. Our two untried coaches have justified our faith that they would develop into first class leaders, and it is not too early to predict that Udell Stallings will become one of the outstanding coaches of Ohio. Captain Rickards has proved himself a sportsman and leader of the highest type. The squad consists of a clean intelligent set of men who will supply good high-average material for next year. No slump in 1923 need be feared.

All this is reason enough for general rejoicing. But better than records and prospects is the fact that the football season just past has been notable for the uniformly good sportsmanship and good feeling which dominated every game. The efforts made to treat visiting colleges as our guests rather than our enemies and the Migration Day slogan, which was changed from the cheap "Smear Case" to "On to Case," have been met with cordiality by our opponents.

The only regrettable incidents of the season were the accidental injury of a couple of Hiram players in the second half of that game, and the feeling of some Hiram supporters that it was due to "clipping." Certainly there was not the least intention of injuring our plucky opponents; between halves the players were again warned to give no possible ground for penalties or complaints, and the criticism, which Coach Tillotson, since he is an Oberlin man, felt free to make, was a complete surprise to all concerned. We trust that this misunderstanding has already been dissipated and that our usual cordial relations will continue.

Kenyon, State, Case, and Wittenberg maintained their usual high standard of play. The Miami and Amherst games, although fiercely contested, were as clean contests as the officials ever supervised. It is a pleasure to meet such good sportsmen. The following letter shows the spirit in which our hospitality was received:

Amherst College
Amherst, Mass.
October 30, 1922.

Mr. William S. Ament,
Alumni Secretary, Oberlin College,
Oberlin, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Ament:—In behalf of the management and the entire squad, I want to express to you again our deep appreciation of the many kindnesses afforded us on our trip to Oberlin. From the managerial point of view the many things you and other Oberlin men did for us certainly made what was thought to be an extremely difficult trip for us one of the easiest and most pleasant yet experienced. From every point of view save one, which I need not mention, this first intersectional contest of the smaller colleges of West and East was a decided success. The impressions our men expressed about Oberlin and our reception were most favorable and the recollections of the trip ever will remain most pleasant ones.

Yours very truly,
J. Leslie Gibson,
Manager of Football.

Through the Homecoming, Migration, and Dad's days this fine spirit of cordiality has been extended to all alumni visitors, and a large group of Cleveland people of all ages. It is sincerely to be hoped that this spirit of friendliness may be maintained until it is a rooted tradition in Oberlin and throughout Ohio.

"Ten thousand strong" is now no longer a figure of speech in our favorite song. The addresses of about 5000 former students have recently been added to the mailing list of 5500 graduates. It is hoped that another 5000 addresses can be added in the next three months. People who have not heard from or about Oberlin for years will soon become acquainted with the vital and attractive life of Oberlin today. A loyal and active body of 15,000 can do a good deal to make and keep Oberlin the leading national college of the middle west.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

What is a Highbrow?

I am moved to the inquiry that heads this paper by certain letters received from alumni and called forth by my mild lament in the October issue of the Magazine. Several of them imply and one of them affirms that the chief reason for the condition of which I complained is that we teachers are a generation of highbrows, with whom ordinary human intercourse is quite impossible. If this be so—to misquote Mark Antony—it is a grievous fault, and grievously have we answered it. But I wonder if the charge is well-grounded. None of the dictionaries to which I have access, not even the all-inclusive Oxford, defines the word highbrow, but I observe that Mr. Saintsbury in his delightful new "Letter Book" (p. 16), puts it into quotation marks and equates it with "high-flying". Now "high-flying", as a class, we certainly are not, and so I am none the wiser for Mr. Saintsbury. My small Latin teaches me—is it highbrow to know this?—that a supercilious person is one whose eyebrows are perpetually lifted in amused or resigned or contemptuous wonder at the ways of his neighbors. But surely no one in his senses would accuse us of this. We are much too busy knitting our brows over our tasks, like Dante's old tailor trying to thread his needle. Hence the lines that mar the foreheads of almost all of us. Pedantic we may be, though even this I question; but supercilious, no.

I must evidently content myself with a makeshift definition. Highbrow is probably one of those words that everybody understands and that nobody can define, a stick with which you can beat more than one kind of dog. I suppose our critics, friendly and other, must mean that we are remote, aloof, so rapt in high communings with the immortals that we are unable to take any interest in the matters that actually concern the "business and bosoms" of men. But this is obviously unjust. Most of us read the newspapers, like other people, including the pages devoted to sport, the fashions, and the theatre. I should hesitate to name some of the magazines that I have occasionally seen in the hands of colleagues and found in my own—not scandalous, you understand, but certainly not highbrow. We are interested in politics—some of us, it has been intimated, excessively so—and many of us read the stock quotations, though I can not claim to be one of these. We do not speak continuously, even among ourselves, of Bergson and Shakespeare and Einstein. I may perhaps be shattering idols by these admissions. There may be alumni, members of Phi Beta Kappa and suchlike, who *prefer* to think of their former teachers as highbrow; but this I can not help. These are the painful facts.

The truth is that we are a quiet, unassuming folk, engaged in what a student of mine once called a "sedentary walk of life," and this naturally affects our vivacity. If you accused us, therefore, of being dull and unexciting and commonplace, I could not gainsay you; but "superior"!—the thing is absurd. The very subjects with which we deal are found on inspection to be susceptible of the most homely and everyday applications. Who more contemporary than William James? Whether we are aware of it or not, he is influencing the thought of everyone of us, not always, in my opinion, for the better. What are courses in literature for but to widen the area of common and accessible pleasures in this workaday world? Is it to be counted against us that we do not see eye to eye with that freshman of literary tastes who asserted in a theme, some time ago, that Gene Stratton Porter is, beyond all doubt, the greatest of living novelists? As for chemistry and economics and political science, they are plainly too practical to deserve to be called highbrow. No, with my hand on my conscience, I can not see that you have a case, dear friends and critics who fancy that we think ourselves superior persons. We are in many ways unworthy of our high calling, but we are not afflicted with the foible of omniscience.

Charles A. A. Wager

Who Shall Receive an Education at Oberlin?

W. S. Ament, '10

The recent appointment by President Lowell of a committee to study the problem of limiting the proportion of certain racial groups at Harvard University has caused nation-wide discussion of the problem "Who shall go to college?". While this topic is being debated by the press from country wecklies to the Atlantic Monthly, the question has been raised in Oberlin by the French bequest of the income from about $60,000 to be used to aid the education of "Afro-American" students.

Believing that the question of the presence of colored students at Oberlin had long ago been answered by a working scheme of "live and let live", I did not at first realize that many alumni had taken the occasion of the French bequest to reopen the whole question.

Although the actual management of the college is under the control of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty (both of which are composed largely of alumni), the opinion of the alumni body as a whole is welcomed. This opinion, however, should be based on a full understanding of the actual situation in Oberlin. In this article, therefore, I shall attempt to review Oberlin's attitude on the racial question, to give the facts of the present situation based on statistics compiled in the Secretary's office, and in conclusion to state, since it will out, my own opinion. Although every expression of opinion here is personal, and not in any sense official, I believe that the general position represents a sufficiently large section of Oberlin alumni opinion to have some representative value.

The history of the anti-slavery movement and the consequent admission of colored students is a matter of record in the chronicles of Oberlin and of the nation; but even so it is not as well known as it should be. The full account in Chapter III of President Fairchild's "Oberlin: the Colony and the College" is a fascinating story and an illuminating comment on the present situation.

The proposal in 1834 to admit colored students caused earnest discussion and intense excitement. "It was believed by many that the place would be at once overwhelmed with colored students, and the mischiefs that would follow were frightful in the extreme." In the face of this furor, the Board of Trustees retreated to Elyria and evaded the question, "wishing that this Institution should be on the same ground, in respect to the admission of students, with other similar institutions of our land". This evasion brought a letter from Father Shipherd specifying in twenty points why colored students should be admitted. The following points may well be recalled:

1. They (colored students) are needed as ministers, missionaries, and teachers for the land of their fathers, and for their untaught, injured, perishing brethren of our country.

5. They can nowhere enjoy needed education unless admitted to our institution, or others established for whites.

10. Intermarriage with the whites is not asked and need not be feared.

11. None of you will be compelled to receive them into your families, unless, like Christ, the love of your neighbor compels you to.

14. They will doubtless be received at all such institutions by and by; and why should beloved Oberlin wait to do justice and show mercy until others have done it?

19. If you suffer expediency and prejudice to pervert justice in this case, you will in another.

18 and 20. Eight professorships and ten thousand dollars are subscribed upon condition that Rev. C. G. Finney become Professor of Theology in our Institute; and he will not, unless the youth of color are received. Neither will President Mahan nor Professor Morgan serve unless this condition is complied with. . . . Such is my conviction of duty in this case, that I cannot labor for the enlargement of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute, if our brethren in Jesus Christ must be rejected because they differ from us in color.

At the subsequent meeting of the Board of Trustees it was "resolved, that the education of the people of color is a matter of great interest, and should be encouraged and sustained in this institution."

Now what is the result of Oberlin's policy?

Socially, a policy of "live and let live" has resulted in a modus vivendi which has been on the whole fairly satisfactory and has caused comparatively little friction.

Sometime before the war "Artemus Ward" visited the college and recorded his "onbiased 'pinion that they go it rather too strong on Ethiopians at Oberlin. . . I am kompelled by the Fackulty to reserve front seats in my show for the cullured people. At the Boardin' House

the cultured people sit at the first table. What they leave is maid into hash for the white people."

During the nineteenth century "Artemus Ward's" caricature of the special consideration for colored people in Oberlin had a little foundation in fact. Many Oberlin families went out of their way and contrary to their personal feelings to aid and support the colored students, believing that only thus could the latter be given a fair chance. But for the last quarter century the colored students have increasingly been left to make their own place on exactly the same basis as white students. There is not and never has been any association between white and colored students of the opposite sexes, and no single case of intermarriage between Oberlin students of these races is on record. Association of students of the same sex can wisely be left to take care of itself,—as it usually does on a basis of friendly, but rather distant and impersonal, acquaintance. The problem of rooming conditions seems to be the only social question still demanding study.

In 1834 "it was believed by many that the place would be at once overwhelmed with colored students, and the mischiefs that would follow were frightful in the extreme." But no such tidal wave ever broke over Oberlin. It was some time before the first colored student appeared. Statistics of the number of colored students in attendance from 1834 to 1900 have never been compiled and probably never can be. But we have records of all who have received degrees. The largest number receiving the A. B. degree during these sixty-six years was five, (in 1890, 1891, and 1892), and the largest total of colored graduates of College, Conservatory and Seminary was 6 (1890).

Since 1900 we have complete records. These show that the largest total number and the largest percentage of colored students from 1900 to 1916, when the Academy closed, were both to be found in that department. With the elimination of the Academy, therefore, the percentage of colored students immediately dropped by an average of nearly two percent. Since 1916 the Conservatory has shown the largest percentago and for the last two years the largest absolute number. The highest percentage for the Conservatory was in 1921-22. Total attendance 392; colored 19; 4.85%. Percentages for the Graduate School of Theology are ignored, due to the small total numbers.

For *all departments* the number and percentages increased and decreased as follows: *

That the highest percentage for the last twenty-two years should he reached fifteen years ago and be under 5% must be reassuring to those who have shared the popular misapprehension about the proportion of the colored students iu Oberlin.

But the figures for the *college department* are of primary significance:

1900-01; total 428; colored 15; 3.50%
Highest 1905-06; total 714; colored 26; 3.64%
Lowest 1921-22; total 1250; colored 18; 1.44%

In the college of today the presence of three colored students among two hundred can hardly be seriously considered as a problem, especially in view of the existing spirit on the campus of "live and let live." Incidentally I note that even typically southern students (we have four from Birmingham, Ala., for instance) have no difficulty in maintaining this eminently practical attitude.

The presence in the Academy of a large group of colored students of low scholarship (as of any other group of below average students) was not particularly desirable. But among the graduates of the college we find many colored men and women who have brought honor to Oberlin. In 89 years 109 colored men and 96 colored women have received degrees from the College, Seminary, and Conservatory. During their college days the following, for instance, were prominent: John Langston, '01, in scholarship; Washington, '00, in oratory; the Robinson brothers, '02,'10, in baseball; Sims, '09, in track; and Brown, '11 in football. The positions of some prominent colored graduates are recorded under the heading, "Where They Are Now."

But admitting the comparative success of the Oberlin policy, it is still perfectly possible to object to the acceptance of any gift that would tend greatly to increase the number or proportion of colored students. If the French bequest should be used for this purpose the growth of a large and socially un-assimilable group would certainly cause a series of difficulties. But in the presence of increasing opportunities for negroes in education and of the

* 1900-01; total 1357; colored 50; 3.66% (Academy 23 colored)
Highest 1907-08; total 1881; colored 90; 4.78% (Academy 36 colored)
1916-17; total 1627; colored 19; 3.01% (Academy dropped)
Lowest 1921-22; total 1758; colored 39; 2.21%

limitation of numbers at Oberlin, such a policy would receive little backing. All public education from grades through state universities is open to colored students and there are as well admirable colleges for their race.

How, then, can the bequest be used? This is for the Trustees and the Faculty committee on scholarships to determine, when, in a year or two, some of the income actually appears. But it may not be out of place to suggest that the income might be used to provide a maximum of six scholarships of $500, one each for the Graduate School of Theology, the Conservatory, and the four classes in the College of Arts and Sciences. The training of such picked leaders as these would be a privilege and opportunity which only a little imagination suffices to realize. The presence of these representatives would not necessarily involve an increase in the total number of their race at Oberlin.

In all this discussion the question of the colored students has been artificially isolated from the racial question as a whole. If Oberlin should not accept the French bequest, would we refuse a gift to promote the education of Chinese, Slavic, Armenian, Jewish or other races? Already there is a Japanese scholarship fund. This is not hypothetical question, as the following tables show: [1]

Races represented in College of Arts and Sciences:

	1921-22	1922-23 (First Semester)
Chinese	27	21
Afro-American	18	21
Japanese	12	9
Hebrew	11	9
Others about.....	7	7
Total.....	75	67

Already there are more orientals than colored students in college,—in fact twice as many in 1921-22,—and from the limitless numbers of Asia we could easily overcrowd the institution and create another race problem. But space lacks to discuss the larger question.

Who should be admitted to Oberlin? Men and women of every race and creed who have the native ability and the previous training to profit by our ever advancing standards of education, who have the talent and personality to add to the variety and geniality of student life, and who have the character to be leaders among their own people when they have graduated. But to protect and preserve the flavor and individuality of Oberlin life and to insure the dominance of Oberlin ideas and ideals in the character of native American students, it is reasonable to restrict the numbers or proportion of any socially unassimilable group which threatens to overwhelm the college. Such formal restriction should be sought, however, only as a last resort, when there is a real danger and when the actual opinion on the campus demands it. In my opinion there is at present no such danger or demand.

I cannot close this subject without a more personal word. No small part of the value of Oberlin to me is to be found in the broadening effect of inter-racial acquaintance. While I naturally preferred to live alone or with reprobates of my own feather, recurring association with interesting personalities of other types proved to me at once the variety of human characteristics and the unity of human nature, the alluring interest of the various and tangled springs of human action, and the essential oneness of all souls caught in "the immitigability of our mortal predicament."

Let me here pay public tribute to Noel P. Brown and Harris Barrett, through whom, on and off the football field, I learned the pride, the difficulties and handicaps, and the fortitude of some "Afro-Americans"; to the serenity of Kung Hsiang Hsi and the fire of Fei Chi Ho; to the artistic instinct of Alfons Pirnik, whom I discovered cutting supper to play Beethoven and Tschaikowsky; to Kunosuke Akiyama who marched next me in Gym and taught me collar-and-elbow wrestling, and to George Hiroshi Wainwright, gentleman, back of whose engaging smile there was the fierce turmoil of American culture and Japanese race; to Bedros Apelian, through whose eyes I saw the tragedy of Armenia, and to Krikor Aiquoni, Assyrian musician and poet, who showed me the scar

(Concluded on Page 16)

	All Departments			College Dept.	
[1]1900-01;	total 1357;	from foreign lands 38;	of foreign race* 11;	total 428;	foreigners 2
1905-06;	total 1771;	from foreign lands 47;	of foreign race 11;	total 714;	foreigners 2
1910-11;	total 2043;	from foreign lands 55;	of foreign race 19;	total 1004;	foreigners 5
1915-16;	total 1749;	from foreign lands 87;	of foreign race 48;	total 1029;	foreigners 20
1920-21;	total 1695;	from foreign lands 78;	of foreign race 56;	total 1195;	foreigners 33
1921-22;	total 1758;	from foreign lands 92;	of foreign race 62;	total 1250;	foreigners 41

*Foreign races counted are Chinese, Japanese, Armenian, and Slavic students, who have registered addresses outside of the United States. A large percent use American addresses and cannot easily be traced. Jewish students cannot be distinguished in the records.

Job Fish, Jr., '88

Job Fish, Jr., died suddenly at his home in Buffalo, N. Y. June 1, 1922.

Everyone who knew him, long and well, will take pleasure in remembering that he was remarkable for the even balance of great physical powers and also for the even balance of great mental powers, and that, above all, he was remarkable for such a friendly, gentle, affectionate disposition and such a simple modesty that those who knew him were doubly pleased and delighted with every new revelation of his great qualities.

He was born May 2, 1867, on his father's farm in Colon township, St. Joseph's county, Michigan, the son of Job and Annie Elizabeth (Peabody) Fish. In the fall of 1867 the family moved to the vicinity of Berlin Heights, Erie county, Ohio, where he grew up.

From his earliest years Job Fish, Jr., possessed most unusual strength of both body and mind, a great sensitiveness to physical and mental impressions and a mild endearing disposition.

He attended the neighboring district school a few terms, beginning when he was six years old. He studied some at home on his own motion. At the age of six or seven he had become quite a little geographer, just in satisfying his curiosity about the world he had come into. From his eleventh to his fifteenth year he spent each winter in the public high school taught by his father, and the three last summers his sister Josephine, later a graduate of Oberlin, taught him Latin and Greek. In the fall of 1882, in his fifteenth year he entered the senior preparatory class at Oberlin where he was graduated in the classical course in 1888.

At Oberlin he greatly excelled in the gymnasium, in tennis, in baseball in which he was remarkable for swift pitching and heavy batting, and in jumping. In all the broad jumps he was near the world's record before leaving Oberlin at the age of 21. He was then six feet one and one-half- inches tall and weighed one hundred and eighty pounds.

As a boy he was incessantly jumping, throwing, reading, observing, inquiring, wondering. At Oberlin he was as excellent and universal in the class room as he was in the field. If he excelled more in one than another of the studies pursued at Oberlin, it was in the study of language.

While at college he thought seriously of devoting his life to studying and teaching Greek, but he gave up this plan and immediately after his graduation in 1888 he entered the employment of the Crane Elevator Company. He continued with the company and the Otis Elevator Company with which it was merged, to the end of his life.

His promotions were constant: by 1899 he had become superintendent of the works at Chicago; he was superintendent at Yonkers, N. Y., from 1904 to 1909, works manager at Chicago 1909 to 1914, works manager at Buffalo 1914 to 1918, general works manager with office in New York City 1918 to 1920 and then general manager at Buffalo.

He was married September 18, 1890, to Ruth Booth Hall, daughter of Judge Theodore Hall, of Ashtabula, Ohio. He became acquainted with his future wife when they were both students at Oberlin.

He is survived by his wife, his son, Julian, and a grand-daughter; by his father and two sisters, Florence and Mary, who live at the old home near Berlin Heights, Ohio; by a third sister, Mrs. Annie E. McClure of LaGrange, Illinois, and three brothers, Williston of Chicago, John Charles Lounsbury of Palo Alto, Calif. (professor of civil engineering at Stanford University), and Albert Elias of Birmingham, Ohio.

One of the distinguished Oberlin classmates of Job Fish, Jr., has recently written of him:

> He was by far the ablest man I have ever known. What the rest of us had to work for he seemed to know without effort. In Latin and Greek I never knew him to be wrong. His fund of information on every possible topic was endless. His physical strength and vitality with his inexhaustible fund of good nature made him a natural hero to all the rest of us.

Another prominent Oberlin classmate writes:

> I am overwhelmed with sorrow at the loss of one of my oldest and best beloved friends. Although the fates separated us there was no one living for whom I had greater or more tender regard.

William D. Baldwin, until recently and for many years president of the Otis Elevator Company, says in a letter to Mrs. Job Fish:

These lines are sent not in the hope that they will in any way mitigate the great loss you have sustained in the passing away of your husband, but that I may express to you as best I can the very high regard I had for him as a man and associate. Since I first made your husband's acquaintance twenty years ago I have come in contact with many men in many lands, but none ever stood out so clearly in character and moral strength as Job. And many interesting and helpful discussions (to me at least) we have had over our views of the philosophy of life and many kindred subjects. I am sure you will have many letters praising your husband's splendid qualities but none can be more sincere than mine.

Throughout his life Job Fish kept his universal interests. In the time of the bicycle he rode on hundreds of long week-end trips with his friends. He became a good and enthusiastic bowler. In his time at Yonkers and New York he became a good and enthusiastic fisherman, with as many tales of the sea as there was time to tell them. He became a good and enthusiastic golfer. He continued to read Greek and Latin and to feel a deep happiness in them. He studied mathematics. French was almost like English to him. To exercise his faculties he began and read Italian, then Spanish and then Swedish without an instructor or a grammar or even a dictionary. His knowledge of words was that of a master —and more. He read and reflected on the world's philosophies, but above this he was a great philosopher himself, as he had been since he was a little child. It seemed as if there was no book so good and true as his discourse.

Sometimes by way of letters to his family or friends he wrote verses and poems which should be gathered and printed and preserved. From one of these poem-letters, written December 23, 1904, to his father, there is taken this verse:

> Demeter of the grains and flowers,
> Of Spring and June and Summer Hours
> Sweet-tempered, mild and tender-hearted,
> Alas! forever is departed.
>
> W. F.

A criticism of organized alumni influence upon college administration appears in "The Point of View"—Scribner's Magazine for October—in answer to the article of Mr. Wilfred Shaw, Alumni Secretary of the University of Michigan.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW

Some Alumni of Various Races

'75 William S. Scarborough, Ph.D.
Tretton Place, Wilberforce, Ohio.
Formerly President of Wilberforce University; now Assistant in Farm Studies, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'75 Miss Anna H. Jones, A.M.
Route 1, Box 610, Monrovia, Calif.
Retired; formerly Principal of Douglass School, Kansas City, Mo.

'87 Yeijiro Ono, Ph.D.
Banker, The Industrial Bank of Japan; Donor of the Newton Scholarship.

'87 Toyokichi Iyenaga, Ph.D.
Lecturer, Director of the East and West News Bureau, New York City.

'01 John M. Langston
3540 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Teacher, Sumner High School, St. Louis, Mo.

'02 Garnet C. Wilkinson
Principal of the Armstrong Manual Training High School, Washington, D. C.

C. '04 Jesse Gerald Tyler
2354 Michigan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Recognized for his songs and music for the St. Louis pageant.

'06 Hsiang Hsi Kung, A.M.
Taikuhsien, Shansi, China.
Principal, Oberlin Memorial Schools; on commission for the repatriation of the Shantung regions returned by Japan; Advisor to Governor of Shansi, etc.

'06 Chi Hao Fei, A.M.
Prominent in Y. M. C. A., Peking, China.

'06 Radoslav A. Tsanoff, Ph.D.
Author; Professor of Philosophy, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.

T. '08 Rev. Sozaburo Sato, A.M.
Japanese Planters' Ass'n., 4 Sophia Road, Singapore, S. S.
Director of welfare work among the Japanese laborers.

C. '08 R. Nathaniel Dett
Hampton Institute, Hamptou, Va.
Has received wide recognition for his musical compositions.

'10 George H. Wainwright
Care Kyoto Church, Tomokoji Nijo, Kyoto, Japan.
Pastor of one of the leading churches of Japan.

'11 M. M. Franguellan
Recently murdered by the Turks.

T. '12 Rev. Bedros K. Apelian
1753 W. 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
In addition to his pastorate Mr. Apelian has been on important committees for Armenian relief.

T. '13 Kristo A. Dako
Tirana, Albania, Europe.
Minister of Education, Albania. Has just founded a school in the capital of Albania.

Ex-'15 N. K. Dhalwani
Lecturing before Y. M. C. A. and church audiences. Present address unknown.

An interesting survey of the strength and weakness of higher education in America is contained in the inaugural address of President Samuel P. Capen of the University of Buffalo, October 28. The address is reprinted in *School and Society* for November 11.

Shansi Year Begins Well

Wynn C. Fairfield, '07

The sixteenth year of Oberlin in Shansi has started out with a repetition of the conditions of last year, with a full enrolment, and with a better opportunity for selection than ever before. The entrance examination standards were rigidly applied, with the result that out of 42 applicants for entrance to the high school, only five were accepted, though graduates of our own primary school filled out a good class. Although these applicants were all graduates from the last grade of the public primary schools, almost all of them took an examination for entrance to the last year of our primary school course, in order to make up the subjects in which they had failed, and be sure of entering the high school next year. The entering class of the Junior College numbers thirteen to date, with two or three more men in a sub-Freshman class to qualify for entrance next year.

To date (September 28), the enrolment is as follows:

	Boarders	Day Pupils	Total	New Students
Junior College..	27	0	27	11
Middle School..	90	0	90	9
Primary School.	69	17	86	34
	186	17	203	54

In addition, there should be an enrolment of thirty or forty in the two lower grades of the primary school, which have not yet begun work, owing to a serious illness in the family of the teacher. It is in these grades, developing out of semi-kindergarten work, that we are having both boys and girls. With half a dozen students detained by illness or other causes and not yet fully registered, it seems probable that the enrolment for the semester will reach at least 240.

Because of the lack of room, we had planned not to receive any students except in the entering class, but pressure from our friends outside became so great that we finally agreed to allow four boys to enter the second year of high school, provided they could find satisfactory lodgings outside. Through the failure of some old students to return, we were afterwards able to receive them into the dormitories. On behalf of one of these boys, the county magistrate, the highest local official, came out and pled with me, and when he found me obdurate on the question, pursued the dean to his home in a country village, and failing to find him there, or at the church in the south suburb, left a pressing invitation for him to come to the yamen. We were especially pleased to have the president of the provincial educatioual association (a semi-official organization), the real head of educational work in the province, send us a number of boys for entrance to the Junior College. Students continue to come to us from Chihli, the province to the east, and a few from Shensi, the province to the west, although bandits have so disturbed the educational conditions there that there are relatively few students.

The most encouraging feature of the faculty situation is that R. T. Moyer, '21, who came out as the Oberlin student representative last year, is staying on for his second year, and Francis S. Hutchins, '23, has come out for a two-year term, so that we have the help of two men fresh from Oberlin, not simply in teaching but also in student activities. Other changes in the faculty have been of a routine nature. There has been a slight change in the internal organization of the school so that instead of having responsibility equally divided among three deans, a vice-principal has been appointed who assumes responsibility when the principal is not in residence, and is assisted by a dean of the whole school.

Of the Junior College graduates in 1922, one has gone on for further study in Shansi University, two are in Peking University, and one is teaching in our school. Of the high school graduates, five have entered Shansi University, one has entered the Shansi Law School, one is in the new government Southeastern University at Nanking, six are in Peking University, and three have entered our Junior College, making sixteen who have gone on immediately for further study. Four are teaching, one is preaching, in the most important center in northern Shensi, Yülinfu, one is engaged in a public health campaign, and one is in the school office as accountant.

Oberlin-in-China begins to practice for the provincial championship in basketball

HOW TO REACH OBERLIN IN SHANSI

Oberlin alumni and friends wishing to visit the Oberlin work in Shansi, China, can now do so with considerable ease and comfort. The branch railway going to Taiyuanfu, the capital of Shansi, connects with the Peking-Hankow Railway at Shihkiachwang, seven to eight hours south of Peking. The semi-weekly fast express trains in either direction make connections with the daily express train of the Shansi line. The time between trains may be spent in a hotel on foreign lines with English-speaking servants and close to both stations. The Shansi express has a buffet service.

The most convenient course for travelers who do not speak Chinese is to take the train through to Taiyuanfu, from which point there is a daily motor bus leaving Taiyuanfu at seven-thirty in the morning, and reaching Taiku, the seat of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial Schools, before noon. A postcard sent in advance to C. E. Scofield, O. C. '12, care the Young Men's Christian Association, Taiyuanfu, Shansi, China, will assure your being met at the train, and arrangements being made for the motor trip the next day. There is a Chinese hotel with foreign service in Taiyuanfu, and frequently arrangements can be made for entertainment in missionary homes.

All Oberlin visitors will be gladly entertained by the Oberlin colony in Taiku. Correspondence should be addressed to Wynn C. Fairfield, Taiku, Shansi, who will make all arrangements.

Those desiring to see the work in Fenchow, which is also closely identified with Oberlin, can take the motor bus halfway there, and go the rest of the way by jinriksha, taking a long half-day for the trip. It is possible that within a few months direct motor service will be established between Taiyuanfu and Fenchow.

SHANSI FIGHTS AGAINST OPIUM

Sixty members of the student body of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial School are now assisting in the governor's campaign for the reformation of the villages. In an effort to stop the use and the smuggling of opium the governor has recently requested the magistrates of the cities of the province to do all within their power to stop the traffic. The Oberlin school has been assigned eighteen villages in the vicinity. The local magistrate has furnished the committee with names of men concerning whom he wishes reports. Their student and faculty members of the committee are giving their Sundays to this work and are lecturing and having conferences in the villages. All of the government schools are required to take part in this campaign and the Oberlin school volunteered its service so as to aid in this movement for the betterment of the province.

Oberlin alumnae who are interested in the A. A. U. W., will wish to read "World Sisterhood," by Miss Caroline Spurgeon, president of the International Federation of University Women. The article appears in the December issue of "Our World."

Marie W. Wilson, '14

The important executive positions in the public service departments of great cities are often closed to women; when open, they are granted only to those who have undeniable executive ability. Thus the statement that Marie W. Wilson is Supervisor of Community Centers and Playgrounds for Cleveland means a good deal. It means more when one gets some conception of the magnitude, difficulties and significance of this department.

But first a word about the supervisor. Miss Wilson added a diploma in Physical Education to the sheepskin she had received in 1914. Already she had acquired experience as a playground director in 1913 and became supervisor in 1914 and 1915. Upon graduation she was physical director of the Y. W. C. A. at McKeesport, Pa., until recalled in the middle of the year to be physical director in elementary schools and in West High School, Cleveland. During 1918 and 1919 she was Supervisor of Physical Education in the elementary schools. Her summer experiences during these years included teaching at the Cleveland School of Education and at Chautauqua. Her nearest approach to a vacation came when she went to a girls' camp in Maine as counselor. Since 1919 Miss Wilson has been at work twelve months each year as Supervisor of Community Centers and Playgrounds.

The magnitude of her work can be suggested by statistics. In winter she supervises 35 centers, manned by 150 workers. During the summer the work expands into 75 centers with a staff of 200. The budget, counting the expenditures of the seven self-supporting centers, runs up to $100,000. Counts made periodically show that 125,000 children use the playgrounds each week. During one of the special play days "there were just 2,534 Cleveland children who went home tired and happy after a grand'n glorious day at Luna Park", said the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "There were 126 teams, each playing seven games each."

There are always difficulties in handling a large staff of workers and swarms of children of all ages—for the grown-ups at play are but children after all. But, due to the fact that the community centers, once under city political management, have been added to the public school playgrounds under one administration, countless questions of adjustment and personnel have had to be settled. At night with dances at thirty-five centers there are the problems of controlling the "tramp dancers" who drift from floor to floor to see "what they can get away with." And always there is the need of imagination in supplying the social desires of multitudes of suppressed people.

But in the very difficulties lies the significance of this work. Can Cleveland, through the department of community centers, provide healthy social life for the omnigenus population of Cleveland? The answer is that it must provide this healthy life or expect anti-social and unregulated life on the streets to drain the energies of the masses.

Hence in practically every school house this winter you will find Miss Wilson's retainers supervising the recreation of young adults whose days are spent in the shop and factory. There are clubs for all ages from 16 up and for all purposes from dancing to manual training. There are glee clubs, orchestras, bands. There are classes in sewing, cooking, printing, manual training. There is folk dancing—the inherited dances of the Negro and the Hungarian groups being most interesting. There are game rooms for the sedentary and roller

(Concluded on Page 16)

George Durand Wilder, '91, D.D. '21

If Mr. Wilder had no other qualifications he might well appear in this series of character sketches as an important link in the Oberlin tradition. His father, Theodore Wilder, '65, A.M. '67, was a student in preparatory, college, and theological departments. A member of the historic Company C during the Civil War, he received a wound which caused his death in 1871. His mother, Frances E. Durand, '67, was a member of the famous Durand family of Oberlin College. Naturally Mr. Wilder married Gertrude W. Stanley, '91, a classmate of the equally notable Oberlin Stanleys of China. Inevitably the third generation of Wilders gravitated to Oberlin, where all four of them have made distinguished records. Theodore S., '18, after acquiring a Phi Beta Kappa key and the tennis championship, was chosen Rhodes scholar. After two years in Oxford he has returned to complete his medical studies at Western Reserve University. Margaret, '21, now Mrs. Leonard Menzi, has returned to Tung Hsien, the scene of her father's long pastorate. George D., Jr., after taking the tennis championship has transferred to the Wharton School of Business Administration, where he is now a senior. And Ursula, a senior and associate editor of the Literary Monthly, is the only representative now in college.

But Mr. Wilder is more than a link; or, shall we say, he is a super-link, a combination in himself of a variety of talents and a force for combining other elements that, isolated, would be weak.

His many-sided abilities were evident in his college days, when he was a member at once of Phi Kappa Pi and the baseball team; a good athlete, a good student (Phi Beta Kappa) and, in the best sense of the term, a good fellow. After his seminary days in Oberlin and Yale Mr. Wilder carried his versatility to China, where he kept himself out of a rut by playing baseball and tennis and cultivating other hobbies. He has gradually assembled one of the best collections of Chinese coins in private possession. A lover of the out-of-doors, Mr. Wilder has made a study of Chinese birds and for some time sent duplicates to the Smithsonian Institution of Washington. A new species which he discovered has been named after him. His collection of 360 varieties of North China birds, now in the possession of the museum of Peking University, is the best of its kind anywhere.

An accidental discovery of a bee hive under his study led him to investigate the life of the bee. After becoming an expert bee keeper himself, he introduced scientific bee culture into China, where the methods were still very crude. The profits of his apiary became sufficient to support the work of one of his mission chapels.

During his vacations as well as on his pastoral trips, Mr. Wilder has been a great traveler. He was the second American to penetrate into the mountain fastnesses of the Ming dynasty rebels, a "lost tribe" of Chinese who have kept intact in their inaccessible retreat the costume and customs of six hundred years ago. Strangely enough, near the entrance to this region, there is a Trappist monastery which offers the last hospitality along the wild approach to this region.

These varied interests and the friendly humanity of the man himself caused Mr. Wilder while on his furlough last year to be elected president of the Oberlin chapter of the Alumni Association and to become an ideal link between town and college, between the baseball players of the "recreation league" and the religious interests of the village, between the old and the young, between the provincial and the international minded.

But of course Mr. Wilder's main work has been to join the best Christian faith of the west and the highest civilization of old China. During his seventeen years as pastor of the native church at Tung Chou he steadily called out the idealism of the village elders in his wider parish and enlisted their coöperation in building up the mission work. During all this time Mr. Wilder was gaining a notable mastery of Chinese, which he has exercised in translating, editing, preaching, and teaching.

Since 1910 Mr. Wilder has been Professor of Practical Theology in the Union Christian University of Peking. While training native preachers and explaining the intricate points of theology in terms of actual life, Mr. Wilder labored for ten years on the committees which made a united Protestant university possible. If ever a link was necessary it was here. Only the patience of Job, the justice of Solomon, and the "Christiau" charity of Nathan the Wise can bring the mechanisms of our various denominations into harmonious action. Strangely enough the theological departments were the first to unite—with Mr. Wilder as the dean. Thus it was only the meaningless organizations which delayed the union. But the miracle has now been accomplished and the new Peking university is fast rising on its beautiful site near the Summer Palace six miles from Peking.

Mr. Wilder's work of linking uot only the best of Chinese and American thought but of bridging over the parochialism of our denominations has been unostentatious but invaluable. Perhaps when Peking University and the united Chinese Christian church have shown the way, some pupil of Mr. Wilder's will be sent back to America as a missionary to lead us into that friendly unity which is so much to be desired.

CALENDAR

Dec. 6.—"Messiah," Musical Union.
Dec. 8.—Monthly lecture, Fred B. Smith.
Dec. 9.—Interclass Track-meet.
Dec. 9.—"Book of Job," produced by Stuart Walker.
Dec. 16 - 18.—Movie.
Dec. 19.—All College Sing, Chapel.
Dec. 20.—Winter Vacation begins.
Jan. 4.—College opens.

WHO SHALL RECEIVE AN EDUCATION AT OBERLIN?

(Continued from Page 9)

on his head left by the sword of a Turk. Before and since college days I have had a host of foreign friends whose memory I prize. I thank them for an enlarged world in which to live.

I believe that any one who escapes from Oberlin without some inter-national, yes, interracial, friendships, and without the sympathetic insight which they give, has missed one of the unique opportunities of Oberlin.

As I travel over the country, my proudest boast for Oberlin is that it is at once the most cosmopolitan and the most broadly national college in America. Would you have it otherwise?

MARIE W. WILSON, '14

(Continued from Page 14)

skating floors for the active. And finally there are admirable dramatic performances, real in their interpretation of what the amateur performers have found life to be. During the summer the program of hikes, games, gardening, and sports is staged in the open air.

Winter and summer one person is watchfully on guard to see that this city wide program never ceases to mean health and happiness for the children and workers of Cleveland. During the summer this task often occupies sixteen hours a day. Yet Miss Wilson is never hurried nor flustered. Instead she finds time to be active in the College Club, A. A. U. W., and women's political interests; to be secretary of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and President of the Cleveland Oberlin Alumnae. In eight short years since her graduation Miss Wilson has become an important factor in the life of Cleveland. With this start Miss Wilson is an alumna whose career we shall watch with pride for many years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fleury Prentiss gave a very delightful musicale at the Cleveland Country Club on October 20. The program was presented by Mme. Lucretia Bori of the Metropolitan Opera, and Tosca Seidel, violinist. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrison were guests.

HOW TO RUN THE COLLEGE

A column of free suggestions gathered from anonymous amateurs. Contributions welcomed.

Teaching Oberlin History

Probably less than 1% of the students in Oberlin today have read Beard's Life of Jean Frederic Oberlin or either President Fairchild's or Dr. Leonard's history of Oberlin College. How, then, can we expect present day Oberlin undergraduates to carry on, consciously, the unique Oberlin spirit?

It is therefore suggested that all books bearing on the history of Oberlin be reserved on an accessible special reserve shelf, that all students be required to read at least Beard's Life of Oberlin and one history, and that evidence of this reading be presented before graduation, or before matriculation, if the Faculty decides to adopt all our suggestions.

Federal Reserve Banks

Reed, Harold L., '11, The Development of Federal Reserve Policy. Houghton Mifflin Company, 1922. Pp. viii, 352.

The creation of the Federal Reserve Banks and the inauguration thereby of a system of centralized banking in the United States has been without question the most significant development in American banking since the Civil War. It is impossible now to say how seriously our financial, and consequently our military activities during the war would have been hampered and retarded without the effective assistance and stabilizing control which these strong central banks were able to give. Neither is it possible to foresee, although it would be difficult to overestimate, the importance of these institutions in the long years of reconstruction and social reorganization which lie ahead.

These considerations make the Federal Reserve Banks a very appropriate subject of intensive study. Dr. Reed has selected one of the most important aspects of the problem, and has treated it extremely well. Some of these points of policy are rather technical in character, such as the handling of deposits and reserves, note issues, and open market operations. Other questions are of greater general interest, such as the development of the trade acceptance, the problem of agricultural credit under the Federal Reserve system, and the handling of bank credits during and after the war period. An interesting introductory chapter outlines the various plans that preceded and led up to the present system of twelve regional banks under a single general head.

Dr. Reed's treatment of the topics selected, whether these be technical or general in character, is marked by thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of banking, by a keen insight into the nature of the problems involved, and by a thorough appreciation of the magnitude of the task which lay before the Federal Reserve Board. His book deserves to be widely read, for it would go far to dispel the clouds of prejudice and partisan opposition which have begun to gather about the Federal Reserve Banks.

H. L. Lutz.

PERSONAL HYGIENE

Personal Hygiene Applied, by Jesse Feiring Williams, '09, A.B., M.D., Associate Professor of Physical Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University (Philadelphia: W. B. Saunders Co., 1922, 412 p. 613 W 67) is the work of an idealist whose feet are firmly planted on solid ground, who has the knowledge and the intellectual equipment to judge human values in rational proportion and the vision to see a shining goal "attainable but never attained."

Like any good treatise on the subject, this book includes a touch of physiology and, what gives it a distinct individuality, more than a tincture of sociology. Indeed the first five chapters present hygienic considerations in an aspect of much deeper and finer significance than mere scientific or utilitarian application. Hygiene is not regarded as an end in itself, but as a means to a noble end, "to live most and serve best."

Far from cut and dried precept, our author leads us by steps of fascinatingly lucid exposition into the philosophy of sane and healthy living. "Happiness, like health," he says "flows from life as a by-product of activities that are worth while and satisfying."

The distinctly scientific and instructive chapters are arranged logically and given suitable proportion. There are illustrations, an adequate index, and the format of the book is neat.

(Review quoted from "Municipal Reference Library Notes" for Oct. 11.)

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Trustees

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College was held in the Administration Building, Oberlin, on Friday, November 17, 1922. The following trustees were present: President King of Oberlin, Dr. Dan F. Bradley of Cleveland, Mr. E. Dana Durand of Washington, D. C., Mr. Clayton K. Fauver of New York, N. Y., Judge Alexander Hadden of Cleveland, Rev. Joel B. Hayden of Cleveland, Mr. Thomas Henderson of Oberlin, Mr. Homer H. Johnson of Cleveland, Mr. Charles H. Kirshner of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Amos B. McNairy of Cleveland, Mr. William P. Palmer of Cleveland, Mr. Irving W. Metcalf of Oberlin, Mr. Amos C. Miller of Chicago, Ill., Mr. John L. Severance of Cleveland, Mr. George B. Siddall of Cleveland, Dr. Henry M. Tenney of Lakewood, Dr. Lucien C. Warner of New York, N. Y., and Mr. Lucien T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn.

By the ballot of the alumni Hon. T. E. Burton of Washington, D. C., of the class of 1872, was reëlected to membership on the Board of Trustees. Mr. Burton has been a member of the Board since 1899. He has been a member of Congress for eighteen years and was re-elected last week to represent the twenty-second Ohio district in the sixty-eighth Congress. He was United States senator from Ohio for six years and is at present a member of the Allied Debts Refunding Commission.

The vote for alumni trustee was as follows:

Theodore E. Burton, '72	1187
Katharine Wright, '98	639
Ernest B. Allen, '03	348
Dahl B. Cooper, '03	319
John R. Nichols, '79	151
Total	2644

Although the reëlection of Mr. Burton was practically certain, the total vote was greater by 41 votes than the vote in the closely contested election last year. This growth of interest in alumni affairs is gratifying to all who believe in alumni participation in the larger life of the college.

The trustees voted down an amendment to the rules governing the election of the alumni trustee, which provided for notifying the candidates nominated on the primary ballot. It was feared that modesty would cause some of the best candidates to withdraw, especially in the case of the renomination of a prominent trustee. In order to keep the election a real expression of alumni opinion it seemed best to maintain the present practice.

Dr. E. Dana Durand of Washington, D. C., Mr. Charles B. Shedd of Chicago, and Mr. Lucien T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn., were reëlected to membership on the Board of Trustees.

The report of the Treasurer showed that the total assets of the college at date of August 31, 1922, amounted to $6,444,000 exclusive of the Hall Bequest not yet in the hands of the trustees. Of this total the endowment funds including scholarship and loan funds amount to $2,934,000; buildings amount to $2,136,000; and other special funds and accounts bring the total to $6,444,000. The increase in the funds of the college during the year amounted to $121,933. The gifts for current use amounted to $66,267, consisting almost entirely of gifts toward the fund to maintain the salary increases granted in 1919; $20,000 of this amount came from the General Education Board and the remainder from 179 other contributors.

The total expense of operating the college during the year 1921-22 was $748,415. The gifts for salary increases and the sharp reductions that were made in operating expenses in certain lines enabled the college to come through the year without a deficit. The total accumulated deficit of the college, contracted during the war years and those immediately following, remains at the same figure as a year ago, $192,000.

The total number of living alumni of Oberlin was reported to be 5,961. During the eighty-nine years of the history of the college there have been 45,702 students in attendance, divided as follows: graduates, 7734; non-graduates, 37,968.

The oldest living alumnus of the college is Mrs. Mary Hall Johnson, of the class of 1854, now living in Oakland, Calif.

The Librarian's report showed a continued

large use of the Carnegie Library. The accessions to the library during the year amounted to 47,000 items. At date of September 1, 1922, the library contained 230,600 bound volumes and 213,000 unbound volumes, magazines, newspapers, and charts.

The trustees authorized the acceptance on the part of the college of the provisions of the participating pension plan conducted by the Teachers' Annuity and Insurance Association in connection with the work of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and from the opening of the present college year the members of the Oberlin College faculty not otherwise provided for as to pensions and annuities will be eligible for the benefits of the participating pensions of this association.

The conditions of the bequest of James M. French were read to the trustees and it was the judgment of the Board without dissenting voice that the gift should be accepted.

Faculty

Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, has been selected by New York University to fill the Deems lectureship in philosophy which is being given at New York University this fall for the first time since the beginning of the World War. Dr. King will deliver six lectures on consecutive days, beginning November 21, taking for his subject, "Seeing Life Whole," and for his secondary title, "A Christian Philosophy of Life." His lectures will represent the following six approaches to his subject:

"The Scientific Approach."
"The Psychological Approach."
"The Value Approach."
"The Personal and Ethical Approach."
"The Philosophical Approach."
"The Biblical and Christian Approach."

The Deems lectureship was established in 1895 by the Institute of Christian Philosophy in honor of the late Charles F. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers of New York. Under its provisions New York University selects each year or each alternate year a lecturer eminent in science and philosophy who treats in a course of six lectures some important question of science and philosophy with special reference to the Holy Scriptures and to the fundamental principles of theistic philosophy.

Professor R. P. Jameson gave the principal address at the meeting of the Modern Language section of the Indiana Teachers' association on Thursday, October 19, at Indianapolis. His subject was "The Study of a Foreign Literature: Principles and Methods."

Professor Azariah Root attended the annual meeting of the Ohio Library Association at Van Wert recently.

As chairman of his committee Professor Root presented a plan for offering scholarships to all librarians of small libraries to enable them to attend this conference. His plan was accepted.

Professor Root was also chairman of the nominating committee. At the annual banquet Professor Root gave an address using "Live and Learn" as his subject.

This association has 650 members among libraries of Ohio.

Professor Root was also absent during the week-end of November 11 on a short lecture tour through the middle west.

Among the organizations visited were the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association, Library School of the University of Wisconsin and the Library School of the University of Illinois.

An article by Professor Gehrkens, describing the work of the Music Supervisor's National Conference (of which he is president) appeared in the "big fall issue" of Musical America recently. The article is accompanied by a large photograph of the author. Professor Gehrkens is serving as a member of the committee which was recently appointed by the State Department of Education to draft a course of study in music for the public schools of Ohio. The committee met in Columbus a short time ago. Professor Gehrkens has received an invitation to teach in Cornell University next summer. He has also been asked to give courses at the University of Washington, but will probably go to Cornell.

At the meeting of the Community Organization Division of the Ohio Welfare Conference in Columbus on November 2, Professor H. L. Lutz read a paper entitled "Taxation in Ohio —How it Affects the Rational Development of a Community Welfare Program."

"Whole-tone Scale Finger Technics" is the title of a book of piano technics just completed by Professor Orville A. Lindquist of the Conservatory of Music. It will be published by the G. Schirmer company and was written primarily for the purpose of acquainting the player with the workings of the "whole-tone scale."

Four of Mr. Lindquist's organ arrangements of piano pieces by Grieg were also recently published by the G. Schirmer Company and four more of a like nature will appear soon.

Dr. H. N. Holmes spoke at the November meeting of the Indiana section of the American Chemical Society at the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce on November 10.

The President's Annual Report for 1921-22, which will soon be published, contains about four pages of bibliography of the faculty publications for the year. Among the magazine articles the series by Professor Carr, based on his investigations of the teaching of Latin, and the series by Professor Hubbard, based on his studies during his leave of absence in China are especially notable. Reviews have already appeared of the recent books by Professors Chapin, Holmes, Fiske and Jameson and Heacox. The list also includes the following books which are in the process of publication: Dr. F. E. Leonard, "A Guide to the History of Physical Education"; Robert S. McEwen, "College Textbook of Vertebrate Embryology"; Paul S. Peirce, "International Commercial Policies" (Jointly with Dr. Fiske). Three pieces for the Organ by Dr. Andrews were published by J. Fischer and Bro., and eight arrangements of Grieg for the Organ, by Professor Lindquist, are being published by G. Schirmer.

The Graduate School of Theology

Thomas W. Graham

JESUS' IDEALS OF LIVING

Recently a group of men and women students asked me to play with them for a social hour. I never refuse that kind of invitation. We met in the parlors of the Men's Building, where a blazing fire in the fire-place made the use of other light unnecessary.

After a while I was asked to suggest a game. I produced my favorite one, which is called "Supposing." This is a very versatile game. You can make it fit any occasion—grave or gay. This time it had a serious purpose. "Supposing you were to have the opportunity of preaching to your fellow students next Sunday and supposing it were your only chance—on what topic would you preach?" That is a good game to play in a fire-lighted room.

Now I have an abounding confidence in the rising generation. If you think it a "perverse and foolish one" you will get no sympathy from me. I never occupy the scoffer's seat when I sit in with "the children." I have seen the older group of that generation play the game in very tight corners, and I know how ready the younger group is to meet well the new and difficult tests of life that come to them. If we elders had done as well as many of these younger ones the world would be in a less sorry mess. Beneath much seeming foolishness they are doing a lot of eager, earnest, honest thinking.

Well, the "supposing" answers came in and strengthened this conviction. There were four problems on which they seemed to center. Has Jesus a standard which we can apply to our everyminute life? Is it possible to be a real friend of God? Where does the Church come in? This is the only life I have; what am I to do with it? Those questions go rather deep, but they are just the questions which I have been asked within the year by students from Maine to Washington and from Minnesota to Florida. They are not easy to answer, especially against the background of the "inconsistencies of the elders."

I have recently come into possession of a book which will be very valuable at this point. Jesus' Ideal of Living (Abingdon Press) by Professor G. Walter Fiske of the Oberlin

School of Theology, is a real contribution here. Mr. Fiske has put workers with young people greatly in his debt by his previous studies of the religious problems of youth. This text increases the debt. Not that his book is strikingly original. It is not. In the nature of the case any present study of Jesus could not be. The material he presents has come to us from Rauschenbusch, Glover, Kent, Fosdick, and many others. But "Jesus' Ideals of Living" is original in that it translates into the thought and language of the later "teens" what others have written for the more mature.

Professor Fiske gives us a fine youth's picture of Jesus as he grew into, lived and taught a compelling religion of youth. In effective fashion he displaces the pale anaemic prophet of so much or our Bible School teaching with the manly figure of one who increased in understanding, in physique, in social and religious graces through the usual experiences of life. Jesus comes to us from these pages as out of our own life of puzzle and play and work. He compels our attention as a man.

The study of the standards of Jesus which follows this picture of the man Jesus covers a wide range. The ideals of personal growth, the rules of personal righteousness, the requirements of social justice, the obligation of personal service, the inevitableness of sacrifice, the full life of friendship, are made to stand out as they did in the Galilean prophet with a power that compels the sustained effort which is necessary to put these ideals into heroic play. This section of the book is happy in the wide range of suggestive illustration of these ideals drawn from the Bible, history, biography, nature, science, poetry and play, though occasionally an illustration creeps in that seems a bit cheap in the setting given it. However, I know my student friends will find help here.

The third contribution of Mr. Fiske's book lies in the group of penetrating suggestive questions with which he closes each chapter. They catch the young mind They put accurately what has been puzzling, and the clear statement of these questions will go a long way toward their solution.

Mr. Fiske has done a thoroughly independent piece of work in retranslating the Bible passages on which his positions are based. These translations he uses in his text most effectively. Often they throw into high relief a new interpretation of Jesus' words. "Forgive us our sins as we also forgive those who fail us." Doesn't that put it in a fresh way? There are many such.

I am going to give my "supposing" friends a chance at this book. Your "teen ager" will like it, too.

The Conservatory of Music

Edward Dickinson

The great increase in the cost of musical entertainments in the past few years has had an effect upon the composition of the Artist Recital Course, but no one can say that its quality has declined. Certain orchestras, such as the Philadelphia and the New York Symphony, no longer make tours; one or two which might otherwise be available have raised their prices to a point we cannot reach. Fortunately the excellent Cleveland Orchestra has maintained a generous policy towards Oberlin, and the number of eminent solo performers in this country is so large, owing to conditions in Europe, that although a few artists of exceptional popularity, such as Paderewski and Kreisler, charge a prohibitory fee, the local course does not really suffer on that account. The management has been obliged to make a slight increase in the charge for tickets, but the price is still low compared with that in other places, and the love of music on the part of college and town is so strong that, in spite of what might be called the new competition of the Dramatic Association with its plays and moving pictures, the concert course pays its large cost entirely by the sale of tickets. It is interesting to note that whereas Warner Hall a few years ago was able to accommodate all music seekers, the Finney Chapel is now hardly sufficient in capacity. It will not be long before the projected Auditorium will be needed to supply the growing musical demand.

There are six events in the Artist Course for the present semester. Five have already occurred, viz., a concert by the Cleveland Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Ada Morris Hastings of the Oberlin Conservatory faculty, October 17; a piano recital by Mlle. Magdeleine Brard, October 24; a violin recital by Mr. Paul Kochanski, October 31; a performance of Leoncavallo's opera, "I Pagliacci," and a ballet-pantomime, "An Hour before the Cock Crows," by Kingsbery Foster's Company, November 4;

and a song recital by Miss Claire Dux, November 14.

Mlle. Brard and Mr. Kochanski made their first appearance in Oberlin. Mlle. Brard is a very young French pianist, who has but recently come to this country, and seems to be a player of decided promise. I speak of her as "promising" because piano playing has at last reached such a point that a generally recognized mastership can hardly be attained before early middle age. The technical virtuosity that once satisfied by itself alone is now held as only a stage preliminary to the supreme achievement, whose conditions are a complete intellectual and emotional identification with the composer's thought and with the most refined secrets of the medium employed. This comes only with long study and experience. Mlle. Brard has all the needed facility, a beautiful touch, a fine sense of tonal values, and a youthful, buoyant charm.

Mr. Kochanski has already arrived. He is a Russian, who has recently escaped after much tribulation from his native country, which now inflicts especial misery upon the artists and other men of brains and culture who are its chief glory. His playing was beyond praise in its consummate skill of execution, and breadth, nobility and refinement of conception.

The Cleveland Orchestra, under Mr. Sokoloff, gave an excellent rendering of works in most instances familiar. The symphony was Tchaikovsky's No. 6, the celebrated "pathetique." This strange work might be called a summary of Russian art. It has a lurid glare like a conflagration behind clouds; passages of wonderful depth and beauty are followed by stretches of empty barbaric tumult; at times fiercely vivid, at times deeply moving; it ends with an almost intolerable pathos. The impression of the whole is one of hopeless struggle The orchestra played it,—well, no orchestra can play it as an imaginative listener, who has some acquaintance with Russian literature, feels it.

Mrs. Hastings gave a brilliant performance of Liszt's rather shallow and pretentious Concerto in E flat. Mrs. Hastings is a fine pianist and there is a general wish that she might be heard oftener in public.

Miss Claire Dux, one of the most accomplished concert singers now before the public, confirmed the admiring impression that she made last year.

The only disappointment of the course was the opera and ballet The dancing was without distinction, the singing and acting, though not without certain merits, was ruined in effect by the miserable playing of the "orchestra" of four pieces. The same management brought us a delightful entertainment of musical comedy and dance last year. There seems something not quite honest in such a descent.

Student Life

Carl M. Baumhart, '24

Although the still homesick freshman, partially over his longing for familiar scenes and faces, is finding the weeks which have past important only for the bringing nearer of the Christmas recess, there are enough events marking each day to justify a sweeping statement that Oberlin students are having difficulty in seeing everything that is offered them. The college is a busy place and when a rush of outside attractions competes with the curriculum there is a merry how-de-do.

Honorable Theodore E. Burton, newly re-elected to the Board of Trustees, gave the monthly lecture for October when he spoke on "Europe as I Saw It" in Finney Chapel on Wednesday, October 25. Mr. Burton urged a revision of the Versailles Treaty. He said in part, "Germany should be made to pay to the last that she is able, but her people must not be reduced to serfdom or the burden be made greater than she can bear." Mr. Burton returned but a short time ago from Europe and knows what conditions exist there.

Scott Nearing, famous radical, lectured before the Liberal Club Wednesday evening, October 25, in Finney Chapel. Mr. Nearing came with a reputation as a world disturber, but the college has settled down after his talk on Capital and Labor into quite the same channels as before. Mr. Nearing said the United States was an empire and that American business men and bankers are its exploiters. He said he believed a class war would soon be waged, but that the war would not be the customary one with bloodshed, but one which would be a kind of bloodless revolution.

Homecoming festivities, designed to lead weary undergrads and care-free Alumni through a week-end of movie, football and dancing were unusually successful. Oberlin's intersectional game with Amherst, as all Alumni now know, was very pleasing from a

western point of view. The 7 to 0 score does not show that Oberlin came near scoring three more touchdowns on the men from Massachusetts. A cordial welcome was given the Amherst alumni and supporters here. Houses were draped with Oberlin and Amherst colors and 600 Alumni of the two schools had a social hour together after the game which 4,500 people saw.

Dr. T. W. Graham, Hope Ford, Rufus Emery, and Harold Skidmore, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, attended a conference held in Cleveland to consider the subject of providing relief for students in Russia. Oberlin is the only school in the northern part of the state which has pledged itself to relieve these students. The conference called was made up of faculty and students from colleges in northeastern Ohio. Rufus Emery, '23, was chairman of the Conference and was made permanent chairman of the commission in charge of Student Relief work.

In the recent political elections held all over the country, about eighty students availed themselves of the absentee voter law and, remaining in Oberlin, had their votes counted in the state elections.

The annual Y. W. C. A. Candle-light service was held Sunday evening, October 29, in Warner Hall. This meeting was in recognition of the new members who had joined the association this fall. The new girls filed around Warner Hall holding candles that were lighted from the Association Candle. Hope Ford, '23, president, and Genevieve Bowman, '23, vice-president, officiated, and Dean Nash of the Conservatory spoke on the importance of carrying one's candle on through life.

Theodore Newcomb, '24, of Cleveland, was chosen president of the French Club at the annual meeting of the club to elect officers. The other members of the club given executive positions were: Vice-president, Helen A. McCroskey, '25; secretary, Mary B. Cushman, '24; assistant secretary, Kathryn B. Hildebran, '25; assistant treasurer, Robert W. Babione, '24. The music director is Lewis H. Horton, Jr., '23; librarian, Roland F. Thompson, '24. Faculty officers of the club are: Director, Professor R. P. Jameson; assistant director, Professor H. H. Thornton; treasurer, Mrs. K. L. Cowdery.

As an Auxiliary to the regular Y. W. C. A. Cabinet a group of 25 girls from the freshman class have been chosen. The group is under the direction of Florence Eichelberger, '23, who acts as chairman. The aim of the Y. W. C. A. in doing this has been to train the girls for future leadership in Y. W. C. A. offices and for other positions. They are also entrusted with the responsibility of creating interest in Y. W. work among the members of the freshman class.

Two additions in membership have been made to the glee clubs. Joe Woolket, '24, has been added to the Men's Glee Club as a first tenor, and Agnes Anderson, '24, recently secured membership in the Women's Glee Club as second alto.

An expression of hospitality from the men in the Dorm League at Wittenberg College, expressed through their president, J. Mack Hummon, was an invitation for any Oberlin men attending the game at Wittenberg on November 4 to make the Dorm League their headquarters. Similarly Case invited Oberlin students to their dance after the game. Little courtesies like this help to make better spirit between all schools.

Plautus's classical comedy, "The Three Dollars," was given by the Latin department on two successive evenings in Sturges Hall. The purpose of the Latin department in producing these classical plays is to afford an opportunity, both to students in the department and to others, to get a better understanding of the very modern nature of ancient life.

One of the events of the community which will appeal to the college people as well as to the townsmen is the opening of the new high school building, which is expected to be ready for occupancy when school begins the second semester. The building is across from Keep Cottage on North Main Street and the entire quarter of a block extending down Walnut Street and back down North Pleasant Street is to be used by the school. An athletic field will be laid out behind the school.

Bishop Paul Jones of New York, addressed a regular meeting of the Liberal Club Tuesday, November 7, in the Faculty Room of the library. As his subject, Bishop Jones spoke on "The Fellowship of Reconciliation."

At a conference of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, held Wednesday night, November 1, in the Fourth Congregational Church in Cleveland, seven foreign students appeared in native costumes and each one gave a short talk on her country. The girls were chaperoned by Dean Klingenhagen,

who introduced them at the meeting. C. Ralph Harlow, formerly chaplain at the International College at Smyrna, gave an address in the evening. Mr. Harlow was visiting Oberlin at the time on behalf of the Armenian girls who had escaped massacre in Smyrna and whom he was placing in varions American colleges. The girls who attended the meeting and spoke were Shinsel Kim, Zoe Demetracoponlou, Tomo Mori, Aznive Nercessian, Ian Liu, Reuhama H. Yeranian and Fong Tsu.

Haroutnne Khachadonrian, an Armenian stndent in the Graduate School of Theology, spoke at the November 5 meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and described his escape from Turkish massacre in the Near East. Khachadourian lost his father, mother, brother and sister in the massacres of Armenians which were carried on by the Turks. To many of these massacres, Khachadorian was an eye-witness.

For the past three years members of Professor R. A. Jelliffe's class in Editorial and Essay Writing have published their written efforts in a little folder entitled "The Oberlin Record." The topics in the first issue, which came ont on Wednesday, November 1, were devoted entirely to a discussion of college problems and activities.

Elections for the Boost Oberlin Association were held in Chapel Thnrsday, November 2. A tie vote resnlted among the senior representatives. Jnniors are Ray Gibbons and Irv Honck; sophomores, Craine, McIntyre and Speegle; freshmen, Rngh, Crafts and Horky.

Combining the Armistice Day address with the monthly lecture for November, Professor Ian Hannah, in one of the best addresses given for some time, nrged that stndents go forth into life, not only as missionaries to foreign lands bnt as missionaries to the senate and the various honses of representatives in the varions states. Dr. Hannah stressed the need for clear thinking men and women in the legislature at this time.

Debate, which has been nndergoing a complete revision and change this year, has been attracting an nnusnally large number of candidates. At present 32 men are striving for places on the team. Professor P. D. Sherman is coach this year and Leon Lewandoski, '24, is manager.

Production of group plays by the dramatic association is going forward with a view to finding ont those members capable of putting on plays for the Christmas trip. Casts from the Huckins gronp produced Dnnsany's "The Glittering Gate," Baldwin produced Sutro's "A Marriage Has Been Arranged," and Cranford did Booth Tarkington's new one-act piece, "The Trysting Place." Other plays are being pnt on each week. The prudential Committee of the Dramatic Association has voted permission to the Association to put in dressing rooms and many other improvements in Sturges Hall. The cost of the improvements will be between $1500 and $2000.

Miss Lois Doane, who received her Master's Degree at Oberlin last year, has made the college a donation of $200 to be used by the department of Romance Languages. Miss Doane has snggested that this sum be nsed in obtaining lectnrers for the department.

The Men's Glee Club Clnb gave tbeir first concert of the year Friday evening, November 17, at North Ridgeville, Ohio. Another concert is scheduled at Medina for December 11.

Preceding the lectnre by Dean Shailer Matthews before the Liberal Club Monday, November 27, a student only meeting was held, at which all facnlty members were reqnested to be absent in order that bashfnl student opinion might come forth from the corners of the room. At the meeting there was a short debate by four members of the club on "The Validity of American Principles," which is the snbject npon which Dean Matthews spoke. An open fornm ended the meeting.

Harold N. Skidmore, Y. M. C. A. secretary, annonnces that the Y. M. C. A. obtained 80 jobs for applicants. The nnmber of jobs given ont was 77 and the number of men employed was 46. The total value in wages was $873. Of the total nnmber, 75 were odd jobs and six were permanent, realizing either board or room.

Professor Eugene L. Porter of the department of Physiology of the Western Reserve Medical School, spoke Monday evening, November 20, before the Biological Club.

Outstanding impressions, gathered at first hand from the countries of Europe, were discussed by Professor Fullerton before a regular meeting of the Liberal Club, which was held Monday evening, November 20, in the Facnlty Room of the library. Professor Fullerton told of the observations he had mado in his effort to understand the European conditions after the war.

Athletics

FOOTBALL RECORD 1922

Oberlin	18;	Kenyon 0
Oberlin	0;	Ohio State 14
Oberlin	33;	Hiram 7
Oberlin	7;	Amherst 0
Oberlin	18;	Wittenberg 6
Oberlin	47;	Case 7
Oberlin	3;	Miami 0

A Successful Season

Robert Jamieson, '23

Oberlin 33, Hiram 7

After the hard battle with Ohio State, Coach Stallings gave his men a rest before the Hiram game on October 21. Oberlin received a scare in the first quarter when a Hiram back scooped up a fumble and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Coach Tillotson's plucky little eleven held Oberlin to a 7-7 tie for the first half. Loose playing and several fumbles prevented the Crimson and Gold from scoring more than once.

A beautiful pass and run gave Oberlin its first touchdown. The second score came after a 30-yard end run and a line plunge. Long end runs and passes produced two more tallies for the second stringers. Final score, 33-7. Hiram failed to make a first down.

Oberlin 7, Amherst 0

Before a crowd of 5,000, including 1,000 Oberlin and 400 Amherst alumni, the Crimson and Gold defeated the New Englanders 7-0. It was the first game Oberlin had played with a New England team and the farthest west Amherst had ever brought an eleven.

Spirit ran high throughout the game, which furnished more thrills than have been seen on Dill field for many moons. The Oberlin band played "Lord Jeffrey Amherst" between halves and received a big hand from Amherst rooters. Both teams put up clean and hard driving gains for which both schools are noted.

Oberlin's touchdown came shortly after the beginning of the game. Starting from her own 30 yard line, Oberlin smashed Amherst's line for two first downs, Wood carrying the ball. Farmin broke through for 18 yards. Then Jones, using the "corkscrew play," went through a big hole, eluded two tacklers and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown. Oberlin place kicked for the extra point and the day's scoring was done.

Both Amherst and Oberlin spectators were thrilled by the gallant stand made by the Amherst eleven after this. They even started a drive down the field late in the second period which almost scored. Three forward passes gained 40 yards and carried the ball to Oberlin's 20 yard line where it was lost on downs. This was Amherst's only chance to score, although the Purple and White started several short lived offensive drives.

Oberlin had two opportunities to increase her score in the second half. From the 50 yard line the ball was carried down the field to the 10 yard line on line plays. Here a pass over the line failed and Amherst punted out of danger. Just before the game ended Oberlin intercepted a pass and in two first downs advanced to Amherst's 8 yard line where the final whistle ended the game. Oberlin gained 252 yards to 141 for Amherst. Amherst completed 7 out of 14 passes while Oberlin succeeded in only 2 out of 12. Amherst has scored on Columbia, Union, Trinity, Connecticut Wesleyan and Massachusetts Aggies this season. Oberlin has been the only team to hold the Purple and White scoreless.

OHIO CONFERENCE STANDING
(To November 26, 1922)

Teams	Plyd.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	7	7	0	0	1000
Oberlin	5	5	0	0	1000
St. Xavier	2	2	0	0	1000
Wooster	8	7	1	0	875
Ohio University	4	3	1	0	750
Wittenberg	7	4	2	1	667
Mount Union	6	4	2	0	667
Akron	8	5	3	0	640
Denison	7	4	3	0	571
Miami	6	3	3	0	500
Ohio Northern	6	2	4	0	333
Kenyon	6	2	4	0	333
Cincinnati	4	1	2	1	333
Otterbein	8	2	6	0	250
Western Reserve	8	2	6	0	250
Case	8	2	6	0	250
Muskingum	5	1	4	0	200
Hiram	6	1	5	0	167
Heidelberg	7	1	6	0	143

Wittenberg Falls—18-6

Our determined eleven went up against its first formidable conference foe on November 4th. The game was played at Springfield. Oberlin scored early in the first period after recovering a Wittenberg fumble on the 15 yard line. Four thrusts at the line yielded a touchdown. In the second period Oberlin took the ball on her own 40 yard line and carried it to Wittenberg's 15 yard mark by short gains through the line and a 10 yard pass. Gould dropped back to the 22 yard line and booted a field goal, boosting the score to 9-0.

In the third period, Oberlin constantly threatened to score, completing several long passes. Finally Gould drop kicked from the 30 yard line. Oberlin intercepted a pass and carried the ball to the 5 yard line. A pass over the line netted another touchdown.

At this point Wittenberg's offense got into action. Passes and end runs carried the ball to the 2 yard line where Oberlin held for 4 downs but an offside penalty gave Wittenberg a first down and a touchdown on the next play. On the kickoff just before the game ended, Wood of Oberlin ran the ball back 50 yards, before being downed on Wittenberg's 35 yard line.

Henry Gould, '24
"Hank" won the Miami game with a drop kick

Oberlin Swamps Case

With that 7-7 tie game, which knocked us out of a championship last season, still rankling in the thoughts of the 1000 Oberlinites who migrated to Cleveland, Case's 47-7 demise was a most satisfying spectacle. Oberlin scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters, taking advantage of poor punts by Case's kicker. Wood bucked the ball over, after the Oberlin backs had advanced it within the 5 yard line.

The Scientists made the mistake of their lives when they converted an Oberlin fumble into a 65 yard run and a touchdown. This happened in the third quarter and left the score 13-7. Oberlin's eleven gridders went on the warpath after this outrage. A Case punt was blocked and Oberlin quickly ate up the 50 yards to the goal line. The Crimson and Gold made 4 touchdowns in the last quarter, completing passes at will and bewildering the Case defence with a swift succession of end runs, corkscrew plays, counters and line plunges. The final score was 47-7. Oberlin made 20 first downs and gained 354 yards. Case gained 83 yards.

A crowd of 5000 saw the game which was quite a contrast to last year's Oberlin-Case battle.

Oberlin 3, Miami 0

On a slippery field, surrounded by 5000 crazed rooters, the Crimson and Gold fought the Miami warriors off for the first half and then showed an offensive drive, which was always stopped short, up to the last minute of play. With less than a minute to play, the score 0-0, and with Miami in possession of the ball on the 50 yard line hopes for another championship were practically gone.

Then a break came. Miami tried a drop kick. An Oberlin tackle broke through, blocked the kick, picked up the ball and started for the goal line with a clear field. A desperate chase brought him down on Miami's 20 yard line. Oberlin brought the ball over to the center of the field on an end run. With 40 seconds left, Gould fell back from his position at guard, and with the Ohio Conference Championship depending on his toe, booted the ball squarely between the uprights for a perfect goal. Gould collapsed under the strain, while the Oberlin stands put on as wild a scene as has ever been staged at any Ohio Conference game. The

Max Weber, '25, Captain elect, carries the ball through the Miami line

kickoff and two plays ended the battle, with Oberlin conquerors of their last obstacle of the season. The game completed four years of football without a defeat on Dill field.

Miami came up to Oberlin, confident of avenging her defeat in 1919 in which Oberlin had given the Red team their first loss in four years. And Miami had the best eleven, by far, that the Crimson and Gold had run up against, excepting Ohio State. Furthermore Miami had lost two games by very close scores to Denison and Wesleyan and she could not take the short end of another score without breaking a long standing record of no more than two defeats to the season.

In the first quarter, things looked bad. Miami reeled off five first downs and completely stopped the Crimson and Gold rushes. Oberlin was always deep in her own territory and as a consequence our attack held out little threat. Miami threatened early. After several off tackle runs carried the ball to Oberlin's forty-yard line, a long forward pass caught Oberlin off guard and put the ball on the 15 yard stripe. Here the Crimson and Gold stone wall rose up and stopped the Miami plunges. Oberlin intercepted a pass and punted out of danger. Shortly after this another pass put the ball on Oberlin's 12 yard line. Again the line held and Miami gained but 4 yards on 4 plays.

In the second half an advantage in punts gave us the first chance to get started. Miami's super defence prevented any gains through the line. But her aerial defence proved vulnerable. Late in the third quarter two successful passes brought us down to Miami's 35 yard line. Gould's drop kick from the side of the field fell short by only a few feet. He tried another soon after but it went wide.

Late in the fourth period, Oberlin started a drive down the field which looked like a touchdown. Two long passes advanced the ball to Miami's 35 yard line.

Then a lateral toss gave Jones the ball for a 20-yard dash. Just when a touchdown seemed certain a double pass behind the line was mussed up and Miami recovered. Soon after came the blocked kick and then that memorable drop kick from the 30 yard line. Oberlin had the game and is at the top in another championship.

PROSPECTS FOR 1923

At the football banquet Saturday night, November 25th, Max Weber, '25, was elected captain. The excellent spirit among the 500 men present, the loss of only five players by graduation, and the assurance of good material from the Freshman class and scrubs make the prospects for next year very bright. Financially the season will go a long way toward paying off the athletic debt of $14,000. The gift by the Freshman class, under the leadership of James Parsons, Gray Memorial scholar, of 18 crimson blankets, each with a huge golden "O" woven in, is a significant token of the loyalty of the student body and the initiative of the youngest class. Here's to the season of 1923!

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The fall program of sports has beeu merrily carried on under the direction of "Bill" Parkhill, although public attention has centered on the football team.

In inter-class football 123 men participated and the freshman squad numbered 65, of whom many stayed out the entire year. The class series was won by the Freshmen, due largely to their forward pass attack. From the Freshmen will come good material for ends and backs, but few promising line men.

Cross country running has kept 53 men in condition this fall. The Freshman squad numbered 22. The Sophomores won the class meet with the Freshmen second.

Au interclass tennis tournament is a new feature this fall. That there was real interest is proved hy the fact that 68 men contested. Of these 31 were Freshmen. The finals were won by Harold B. McPhee, '26, third member of the famous McPhee family of Youngstown to star in Oberlin athletics. The runner-up was G. P. Haskell, '25.

ALL-TIME OBERLIN FOOTBALL TEAM

The following team is a compilation of the selections of about a dozen long-time followers of Oberlin sports.

First Team	Position	Second Team
W. H. Merriam, '94	L. E.	A. J. Pyle, '13
U. H. Stallings, '22	L. T.	E. H. Fitch, ex-'96
A. W. Chez, '95-'99	L. G.	John Wise, '93
L. H. MacDaniels, '12	C.	J. H. McMurray, '97
J. C. Teeters, '93	R. G.	J. M. Davis, '99
C. K. Fauver, '97	R. T.	W. D. Cole, '09
W. E. Steller, '19	R. E.	"Bud" Waters, '08
C. S. Williams, ex-'94	Q.	Edwin Fauver, '99
G. C. Gray, '11	L. H.	L. D. McPhee, '22
F. C. Fisher, '14		F. James Stimson, ex-'05
W. C. Clancy, '96	R. H.	J. H. Smith, '08

The latest Who's Who which has just appeared on the library shelves of the country contains the names of 38 Oberlin residents.

Of these thirty are college professors, two are authors, two lecturers, two ministers, one a missionary and one a business man.

Compared with other colleges and universities, Oberlin stands high in representation in this year's Who's Who. Ohio State has 38 college people entered while Amherst entries number 40. Such schools as Wooster and Wesleyan have but half the number represented by Oberlin, the exact total being 17 for each school. In fact, no college in Ohio has a number equal to Oberlin's list.

OCTOBER NUMBERS WANTED

Although ninety copies of the October issue of the Alumni Magazine were held out as a reserve, the supply has been exhausted, and calls are still coming in for more. Those who are not keeping a complete file of the magazine will do their fellow alumni and the Alumni office a favor if they will *mail copies of the October number to the Alumni office.*

Alumni who are keeping a complete file may be interested in securing from the Alumni office excellent Dowst magazine binders stamped in gold "Oberlin Alumni Magazine." These covers cost $1.25, including postage.

The annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was held in Evanston, Ill., October 24-27. On the program were Ralph L. Abraham, T. '14, James K. Lyman, T. '12, Kenneth S. Beam, T. '17, Lyman V. Cady, T. '16, Frauk B. Warner of the Oberlin Shansi Schools in Taiku, and Professor Roderick Scott, formerly of the Oberlin faculty. Oberlin was also represented at the candidate's meeting by Donald Webster, '24.

OBERLIN IN THE ELECTIONS

Theodore E. Burton, '72, reëlected to the House of Representatives by a large majority.

Seabury C. Mastick, '91, elected to represent the 26th district in the Senate of the State of New York.

Martin L. Davey, ex-'10, elected to the House of Representatives for the district which includes Oberlin. Oberlin gave him a large vote.

John F. Burke, ex-'97, elected to the Senate of the State of Ohio.

Arthur Mastick Hyde, '93-95 Acad., elected governor of Missouri.

Judge George S. Addams, '90, elected as judge of the Court of Insolvency, Cleveland.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO MEN'S CLUB

The Oberlin Men's Club of Chicago held its monthly luncheon meeting at the University Club on Thursday, November 2. The presence of Mr. W. F. Bohn brought out a good and enthusiastic crowd, in fact it brought out quite a number of Oberlin men who had never attended any of these meetings, especially among the younger alumni.

Mr. Amos Miller, '89, who has been active for many months at the Capitol in framing a new State Constitution, gave us his views on various articles of the proposed new Constitution.

Mr. Bohn talked informally and very interestingly on College and Campus activities, and after his talk various phases of Oberlin life were discussed by those present.

There were present about 30 men, which was a little above the average attendance so far.

O. C. DENTZER, President.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

The officers of the new Philadelphia chapter are:

President—Dr. Rae S. Dorsett, '96.
Secretary—Miss Alice Harlow, '07.
Treasurer—Harry J. Behr, '08.

DAYTON CHAPTER

Twenty-two members of the Dayton chapter of the Oberlin College Alumni Association met Friday evening, October 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bard in Stoddard Circle. The following officers were elected:

President, Miss Frances Brown.

Vice-President and Councilor, Miss Katharine Wright.

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Marie Cosler.

Mr. Edwin L. Shuey, Jr.'s invitation to the Association to his Springfield home for "Migration Day," November 4, was accepted. Mr. Robert Wright, '22, was made chairman of the "Migration Day" committee.

Mr. W. S. Ament, Alumni Secretary, was our guest.

MARIE COSLER, Sec.

AKRON OBERLIN WOMEN'S CLUB

At the first annual meeting of the club in May, Mrs. J. Burns Gunn was unanimously re-elected to the presidency. Her change of residence to Cleveland, however, forced the club to accept her resignation at its September meeting, and Mrs. James Shreffler was chosen to succeed. Other officers are:

Vice President: Mrs. C. L. Fluke
Recording Secretary: Miss Mildred Harter
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. R. L. Pardee
Treasurer: Mrs. Beulah Page Reece
Social Chairman: Mrs. John Kittelberger
Program Chairman: Miss Josephine Cushman
Membership Chairman: Mrs. Carl Richards

BUFFALO CHAPTER

About sixty alumni and friends gathered for the annual meeting of the Oberlin Alumni Association of Western New York at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Leonard, Saturday evening, November 11. Professor Philip D. Sherman brought us a very interesting message. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the year 1922-23.

Professor Edward J. Moore, President
Miss Mabel Thompson, Vice President
Mrs. Ethel Kulp Abberger, Secretary and Treasurer.

DAYTON CHAPTER

Twenty-four members and friends of the Oberlin College Alumni association motored to Springfield Saturday, November 4, to see the Oberlin-Wittenberg game. There they joined a number of alumni from Springfield and Troy in an especially decorated section of the bleachers.

Following the game all of the Oberlinites, including the football squad of twenty-eight, Professor Savage, the coach, Mr. Stallings, Mr. George M. Jones, secretary of the college, and W. S. Ament, alumni secretary, were taken out to the country home of Edwin L. Shuey, Jr. After a buffet luncheon, motion pictures were shown of the Oberlin-Amherst game and of the commencement festivities of last June. College songs were sung and the team was cheered on its way at 8 o'clock.

News of the Alumni

'71—The death of Mrs. Sophia M. Breckenridge, wife of the late Lewis Breckenridge, a well known attorney of Cleveland, occurred at her home in Mentor, O., October 14. The burial was at Oberlin, Dean Bosworth officiating. Mrs. Breckenridge, before marriage, was Miss Sophia Smith and lived with her parents on a farm one mile south of the village of Oberlin. She was a member of the class of '71, O. C. After her marriage to Mr. Breckenridge her home was in Cleveland and for twenty-five years she held a responsible position in the public library in that city. Five years ago she retired to live on her farm at Mentor. She leaves a son, E. L. Breckenridge of New York City, and one sister, Miss Emma Smith of Oberlin.

Acad.-'73-4—John F. Ransom is a member of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, and was one of those mentioned in President Courtenay Guild's annual report as on the roll of honor for perfect attendance at rehearsals and concerts for the year. Mr. Ransom has been a teacher of music and conductor of choirs and choruses in Boston for many years. He is secretary of the Lotus Male Quartette at 25 Huntington Avenue.

Ex-C. '73.—Mrs. Lida Seymour Fiske, a student in the Oberlin Conservatory during the year 1869-70, died in Philadelphia on March 17, 1922. She joined the church in Oberlin, of which President Finney was pastor, at eleven years of age. In 1880 she married William W. Fiske, and since 1882 made her home in Philadelphia, where she was an active member of the Northminster church. She is survived by her husband, three sons, and one daughter.

'84—Dr. James Putnam O'Brien was this fall appointed president of Straight College of New Orleans, one of the oldest colored schools in the south. He took his degree from the Theological Seminary in 1887.

'84—Dr. Luella Miner, who has recently resigned the deanship of Yenching College, the woman's department of Peking University, spent a few weeks of needed rest in Fenchow, Shansi, this fall.

'84—Cyrus A. Clark and Mrs. Clark spent several weeks in China last spring, visiting Grover Clark, '14, in Peking and Edward Clark, '12, in Shanghai. The visit was marred by serious eye trouble, but fortunately it occurred in Peking, and the trouble was cared for at the Union Medical College Hospital, the finest hospital in the Far East.

'86—Mrs. Job Fish is with her son, Julian Fish, No. 1 Lawrence Street, Yonkers, N. Y., for the winter.

'86—Charles H. Kirshner, now president of the Bankers Mortgage Company of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed by the Governor of Missouri as president of the Board of Curators of Lincoln University, at Jefferson City, Mo., a state school for colored boys and girls. The state has recently made appropriations of $100,000 for new dormitories, $500,000 for other buildings, and $60,000 for extensive repairs.

'88—Tuesday, November 7, Professor Charles J. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Tramping through New Zealand" before the students of the Botany Department, in the Severance Lecture Hall. Professor Chamberlain is one of the world's foremost authorities on the group of plants known as the Cycads, which in remote geological periods constituted one of the most important elements of the earth's vegetation, but which are now confined to tropical and subtropical regions. In the study of these plants he has made four botanical trips to Mexico, one to New Zealand and Australia, one to South Africa and two to Cuba.

'89—The thirtieth anniversary of Rev. Oscar S. Kriebel's pastorate of the Palm District charge, Palm, Pa., was celebrated October 22 by a special program in the Palm Schwenkfelder church. A number of outside ministers delivered addresses. The organist was Mary M. Kriebel, '16.

'94—Mrs. Martha Lulu Sigrist, (Lulu Wardell, as she was known to Oberlin), died at her home in New Philadelphia, Ohio, on Sunday morning, October 29th, 1922, following a decline of nearly two years with anaemia. Her age was fifty-five years, nine months and twelve days. She was the daughter of John A. and Lenora Wardell, and was born and always lived in or near New Philadelphia. Her father attended Oberlin in 1862-1863.

At an early age she displayed those qualities of studiousness and earnestness of purpose which characterized her entire life. So proficient was she in her elementary school work

that she successfully passed an examination for a teacher's certificate when she was but twelve years of age. After high school she taught school for a time, and then attended Kee Mar College for a year. Coming to Oberlin in 1889, she was in the Academy one year before entering college with the Class of 1894, of which she was a most loyal member.

Naturally of a retiring and quiet disposition she was not especially prominent in the activities of her class, but her fine intellectual equipment insured her good standing in her school work, while her refinement and graciousness of manner, and her constant friendliness endeared her to her classmates, and won the tender affection of those admitted into her intimate friendship.

On June 15th, 1899, she was united in marriage with Dr. Phillip H. Sigrist, and throughout their married life she filled, with tact and ability, the rather difficult and exacting position of wife of a physician in general practice.

In her community Mrs. Sigrist served, within the limits of her strength, in all civic and benevolent activities. She was especially interested in Red Cross work, and was a member of the College Club and the Tourist Club of her city. She belonged to the First Presbyterian Church.

Her health, never very robust, began showing indications of a pronounced impairment nearly two years ago. All was done that the devoted attention of her husband, assisted by other physicians, and by expert nurses, could do to bring her back to health and strength. For some months in the early part of 1922 she was a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, and after returning to her home showed much improvement for a time, but her strength proved inadequate.

Although realizing for some months that her malady was incurable, no word of bitterness or complaint at any time passed her lips, and she closed her eyes in death as one falling asleep.

The unusually large attendance at the funeral services held at the home on East High Street on November 1st was a silent testimonial to the high esteem and sincere affection held for her by her neighbors and friends.

'97—Archer H. Shaw, chief editorial writer of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, delivered an address at the centennial celebration of the North Ridgeville (Ohio) Congregational church October 18 on "The Community, the Church and the Historic Background." Rev. J. P. Riedinger, '72, now of Cleveland, was for twelve years pastor of this church.

'01—Dr. Delphine Hanna has returned to her home in Cocoanut Grove, Florida.

T. '01—A recent letter from A. E. Le Roy, of Adams, Natal, South Africa, describes a hunting trip in Portuguese East Africa:

"I have just returned from a two weeks' hunt with a Rhodesian friend in Portuguese East Africa,—where there is much big game, but whose people are dying of starvation. We succeeded in killing for them about 25 tons of meat and this will save scores of lives and be a God-send to the people. Among other kinds of "critters" we got a fine big lion, two hippos, seven elephants, and 19 buffaloes,—40 head in all. It was a particular joy to be able to feed the hungry people. Every pound of meat was taken care of,—dried and preserved for future use."

T. '03—Paul L. Corbin and Miriam Locke Corbin, with their two youngest children, reached Taiku, Shansi, on August 3. Their oldest daughter, Annie, entered Oberlin with the class of 1926 this fall. Clara is in high school in America.

'05—Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McMahon of Bethleham, Pa., a daughter, Muriel Elizabeth, on October 13.

'05 - '06—Jesse B. Wolfe and Clara H. Wolfe have moved from Fenchow, Shansi, China, to Tientsin, where Mr. Wolfe now has his office as head of the construction and building work of the North China Mission of the American Board. His office address is 53 Race Course Road, Tientsin, China.

'07—Wynn C. Fairfield has recently been appointed Vice-Principal of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial Schools.

T. '07—Watts O. Pye has just made a tour lasting three months of the western part of the field of the Fenchow Station of the American Board, extending to the Mongolian border. The whole of this field is being developed by Chinese preachers who for most of the year are entirely independent of direct foreign supervision.

'05—Leona Fette is instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

'06—The name of Dr. Helen Cochran should be added to the list of Oberlin graduates who are members of Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honorary society.

T. '09—Obed S. Johnson spent several months this summer in Peking studying the Mandarin

dialect, which is being increasingly used in schools in South China. Mr. Johnson is Professor of Church History in the Union Theological Seminary, Canton.

'10—Bayard Lyon is acting editor of the North China *Star*, published in Tientsin.

'11—S. Josephine Davis of the South China Mission of the American Board, paid a visit to North China during the summer, including a trip to Yütaohe, the mountain valley in Shansi which is becoming increasingly popular as a summer resort for missionaries.

'11—The Rev. Alfred G. Walton has written a book of picturesque and accurate sketches of the ancient city of Stamford, Conn. "Stamford Historical Sketches" is very attractively printed by the Cunningham Press, Stamford.

'11—Anna Kauffman Leete and her husband, W. R. Leete, reached Fenchow, Shansi, in August, after an absence of two years occasioned by the poor health of both.

C. '11—A program of four Sunday afternoon organ recitals was given by Harold Tower in St. Marks Pro-Cathedral, Grand Rapids, Mich., November 5 to 26.

Ex-Acad. '11—Born, July 2, to Kingsley ("Bill") Williams and Marion Flory Williams, a daughter, Jean Louise.

'12—Ruth Bookwalter Hummel and her husband, A. W. Hummel, have returned to Shansi and resumed their educational work in Fenchow.

'12—Edward A. Clark is now in Shanghai as the China representative of the General Electric Company.

T. '12—G. E. E. Lindquist will publish this fall, under the auspices of the Committee on Social and Religious Surveys, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York City, a volume entitled "The American Indian," an intimate Study of the Social, Economic and Religious Life of the Red Man.

'12—Carl E. Scofield has recently been appointed one of the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. in Taiyuanfu, the capital of Shansi Province, China. This is the nearest Y. M. C. A. work to Oberlin in Shansi, and is in close coöperation with the Oberlin schools.

'12—Mary Burr Hulsizer is Field Supervisor of Nursing Education in the nursing and health department of the Columbia Teachers' College. She received her master's degree from Columbia in June.

'12—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leisy (Elva Krehbiel), at Newton, Kansas, October 18, a son, whom they have called Melvern. Mr. Leisy is an instructor in English at the University of Illinois.

'13—John Swift Anderegg and Miss Etheldreda P. Leary were married in Philadelphia June 30. They are at home in Bethayres, a suburb of Philadelphia.

'13—Miss Paraskevi D. Kyrias, with her sister, Mrs. Sevasti Kyrias Dako, and her brother-in-law, Rev. Cristo A. Dako, completed arrangements for opening a Girls' School at Tirano, the capital of Albania, in September of this year. They have secured an exceptionally fine site, which includes a large villa and acreage of orchard and farm land, and have accommodations for fifty girls at first. The Albanian government admits free of duty all material and equipment and supplies for the school and makes an appropriation toward expenses, but the support must come largely from the tuition fees of pupils and from the gifts of interested friends. Some gifts have already been sent from Oberlin, including some text books. Miss Kyrias took the degree of A.M. in Oberlin in 1913, after graduating with her sister from Constantinople College. Mr. Dako graduated from the University of Bucharest and took a B. D. degree in the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology in 1913. All three are natives of Albania. They have had years of exile and many hardships, but are now able to establish this school with the favor and personal support of the Albanian government. Mr. Dako has written a History of Albania, which has been published in the United States, and he and his wife and sister have written and printed various text books in Albanian for use in Albanian public schools.

'13—Born, to Mary McCloy Steck and J. M. Steck of Fredericksburg, Va., a son, John Morris Steck, Jr., on October 19.

'13—*Current History* for September contained a detailed article by Jerome D. Davis, presenting the worker's side of the textile strike at Manchester, N. H., and ending with the author's solution of the problem.

'14—Mrs. Lawrence T. Wyly (Helen Laura Shoemaker) is now living at 715 University Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis.

'14—Edna Munro is teaching Physical Education in the Schenly high school, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14—Grover Clark has just resumed the editorship of the Peking *Leader*, of which he was formerly editor and from which he re-

signed because of changes in the editorial policy requested by the owners. Satisfactory arrangements have now been made.

'14—Mabel J. Treat was married in Oberlin November 5 to Thomas Melvin, an attorney in Bradford, Pa., where they will live.

'14—Charles B. Harrison is now general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Newcastle, Ind. The Association plans to erect a new building in the spring.

C. '14—Jessie L. Havill is to sail from San Francisco January 10 for a vacation trip to Honolulu. She is an organist and music teacher in Cleveland.

'14—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gulick, on September 23, a son, Luther H., junior.

'15—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Allen, Mansfield, Ohio, a daughter, Nancy Jane, October 29.

'15—Thomas Neill is at the head of the work in physical education at Western Reserve University under Dr. Frank Yocum, ex-'17, who is in charge of the entire program of physical education and athletics.

'15—Lois Rankin is instructor in the department of physical education for women, Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

Ex-C. '16—Freeda Hunt was recently married to Mr. H. C. Strobel. Their address is 419 Atwood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'16—Lucy W. Johnson is now Mrs. Bullock. Her address is 547 North Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass.

'16—A cable message has been received in Winnetka, Ill., announcing the birth of a son, Robert Belknap Reynolds, to Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Reynolds (Charlotte Belknap). Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are missionaries representing the Winnetka Congregational Church.

'16—J. Frederic Shreiner, who completed his work for the degree of Master of Arts at Williams College last June, is teaching in Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. His address is 306 West Street, North, Hillsdale.

'16—Amy F. Webster received the degree of B.S.S., Bachelor of Secretarial Science, from Boston University last June.

'16—Born, to Joel W. and Gertrude Norton Higham, at Rome, N. Y., on July 17, 1922, a daughter, Ruth Norton.

C. '17—Tourgee A. DeBose has left Talladega College in Alabama and is teaching at the Martin-Smith Music School, New York City.

C. '17—The death of Cullen B. Johnson of Shreveport, La., has been reported recently. Mr. Johnson and Erma O. Johnston, C. '17, were married in June of this year.

'17—Arelisle Quimby was Camp director of Girl Scout Summer Camp, Valders, Wis., in July. She is teaching physical education in the high school, Sheboygan, Wis., this year.

'17—Myra Wade is assistant to the director of physical education in Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

'17—Born, to Donna Mallory Tostevin and James F. Tostevin, Jr., of 3606 E. Spokane Avenue, Tacoma, Wash., a son, James Francis, on July. 31.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Muhlhauser (Mary Vanderhof) announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, on September 21.

'17—S. Lois Doane is teaching French and English in the Memorial Junior High School, San Diego, Calif. A note about her gift to the French Department is included in "Student Life."

'17 - '19—Max R. Menschel and Mary Louise Black were married at the home of the bride in Grand Forks, North Dakota, on September 2. The officiating minister was Lawrence B. Robertson, '14, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church of Grand Forks. Mr. and Mrs. Menschel are living in Van Wert, Ohio, where he is principal of the high school.

'17 - '18—Floyd S. Gove and Rena M. Bickerstaff were married August 5, 1922. They are now living at 22 Prescott Street, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Gove is completing his work in Harvard University for a Ph.D. degree in Education.

'18—Mabel E. Knapp is now Mrs. Buckley, and lives at Spencer, Ohio.

'18—Helen L. Worthington is now Mrs. George Cheffy. Her address is 641 E. Main Street, Barnesville, Ohio.

'18—Frieda K. Ziegler is now Mrs. Hensley. Her address is 6219 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

C. '18—Lucile Stonebraker was married to Mr. Lewis Parker Bradley October 12, in Lexington, Ky.

'18—Ruth Owen was married September 16, 1922, at Chicago to Raymond O. Joslyn. Their address is 318 North Latrobe Avenue.

'18—Ruth Thayer is instructor in the department of Physical Education for Women, Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

'18—Marie A. Sofleiss is teaching in the high school in Bridgeport, Conn.

C. '19—Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Ghrish (Eva

Kurtz) have recently located in Los Angeles, Calif., where Dr. Ghrish is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist with offices at 409-412 Auditorium Building.

'19—Marion Mair is director of physical education in the Y. W. C. A., Newark, N. J.

'19—Alice M. Root is convalescing from a protracted illness at the J. N. Adams Memorial hospital, Perrysburg, N. Y.

'19—Helen Smith is teacher (part time) in the Women's College, Constantinople, and Y. W. C. A. secretary (part time).

'19—Virginia Walton is teaching in the State Normal School, Slippery Rock, Pa.

'20—Natalie Norton and Mr. Louis Bradley Blachly were married September 16 in New York City. They are at home at 138 Haven Avenue, New York. Mr. Blachly, a graduate of the University of Wisconsiu in 1915, is with the State Department of Farms and Markets. Mrs. Blachly is executive secretary of the Dalcroze School of Eurythmics.

C. '20—On the faculty of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenu., are Marguerite Jones, as supervisor of music classes, and Mrs. Sarah Leight Laubenstein, as instructor in theory and music history.

'20—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woodruff of Watervliet, Mich., have a son, born last spring.

'20-'21—Otto F. Mathiasen and Eunice I. Caulkins are married and teaching at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

'20—The eugagement is announced of Robert Shaw to Miss Ruth Howes of Shanghai. Mr. Shaw is in the last year of his service as teacher of English in the Jefferson Academy, Tungchow, North China.

'20—Helen Paulison is director of physical education for women in the Northern Normal and Industrial School, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

'20—Elsie Eddy is teacher of physical education in the public schools, Troy, Ohio.

'20—Ruby Holton is instructor in Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., teaching physical education and other subjects.

'20—Ray G. Hengst is a student in the Harvard Law School.

'20—Zenas R. Clark is principal of the Heron Lake, Minn., high school.

'21—Stella C. Zekind is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Crane, at 319 West 13th Street, Oklahoma City, for a time. She is recuperating from a recent illness.

'21—R. T. Moyer, student representative in Oberlin in Shansi, spent the summer vacation in traveling around North China, visiting T'ai Shan and Tsingtao in Shantung, and the handit-infested region of Jehol outside the Great Wall, in addition to Peitaiho, the seaside summer resort of North China.

'21—Helen M. Thompson is directer of physical education in the Y. W. C. A., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

'21—Marion Kemble is director of physical education in the Elyria Y. W. C. A. (part time) and teacher of stenography in the Oberlin Business College (part time).

'21—Grace M. Vining received her commission as missionary to the Ceylon field on November 10 at the convention of the Woman's Board of Missions in Pittsfield, Mass. The official presentation of the commission was made by Secretary Riggs, acting for the American Board. She will be associated with her aunt, Miss Lucy Clark, in Ceylon.

'21-'22—Leonard Menzi and Margaret Wilder were married on September 12 in the home of Miss Wilder's uncle, C. A. Stanley, '04, by the bride's father, George D. Wilder, '91. Mr. and Mrs. Menzi are located in Tungchow, North China, where Mr. Menzi is prineipal of the North China American School.

'21—Hazel D. Robinson is church worker in the Central Congregational church of Jamaica Plain, where Dr. Charles H. Williams, formerly of the Second Congregational church of Oberlin, is the pastor. She is also taking some work in the School of Religious Education of Boston University.

'21—Olive L. Hodges has a position with the Gray Printing Company in Fostoria, Ohio. Her address is 718 North Main Street.

C. '21—Rosa Petersou was married to Mr. Beverly Munford Reid October 4 at Oil City, Pa. Her address is now Chatham, Va.

Ex.-'21—Word has been received from Evanston that Mary Singleton, who was a student in Oberlin in 1918-19, suffered a nervous breakdown after she left Oberlin and finally, on October 25th, took her own life by shooting at her home in Evanston.

'22—Lydia E. Bucknell has taken a position as field worker with the Harrisburg State Hospital, having to do largely with patients on parole or ready for discharge. It is a comparatively new line of work in conneetion with hospitals for the insane. During the summer she took the "Training Course for Field Workers in Eugenics," at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., in preparation for this work.

'22—Allene L. Stuart is instructor in physical education at the Y. W. C. A. in Newark, N. J.

'22—Pierre R. Smith has a position as shipper for the National Tube Company, Lorain, Ohio.

'22—Daniel A. Gurney, a student at Boston University, and Miss Katherine Dennison of Pittsburg were married at Kittery, Maine, October 22.

'22—Paul S. Mathews is teaching in the Los Angeles Military Academy. Address 4800 Huntington Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

A.M., '22—William H. Kaufman is with the S. H. Kleinman Realty Company, National City Building, Cleveland.

'22—Nola M. Westerfield is at present in mathematics at the University of Buffalo.

'22—Vidian Jack is doing graduate work in Oberlin, helping in the work of tracing the addresses of former students in the college.

'22—Robert L. Hanson is laboratory assistant in physics at Cornell University, and at the same time is working for the M.S. degree.

'22—Dorothy M. Goetz is teaching English in the high school at Connellsville, Pa.

'22—Pauline E. Bigham is teaching English and domestic science in the high school at Gooding, Ida.

'22—Francis Philip Frazier is a student at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

'22—Marguerite Fowler is teaching English and history, and directing the glee club in the Ryder, N. Dak., high school.

'22—Gladys E. Eakins is teaching English and Latin in the Washington High School, Washington, Ill.

'22—Eleanor J. Clark has a position with the Eliason State Bank, 318 S. First Street, Montevideo, Minn.

'22—Mary E. Bucher is teaching English in the Junior High School at Bethlehem, Pa.

'22—Edith I. Beck is teaching Latin in the Tunkhannock, Pa., high school.

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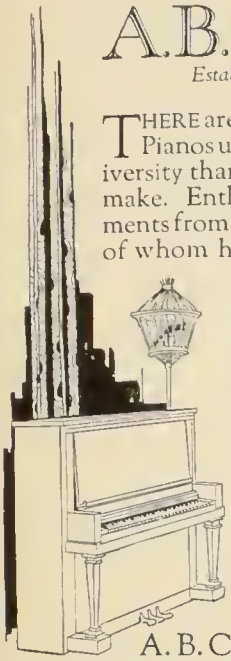

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Card to a Book

OBERLIN COLLEGE

HENRY CHURCHILL KING, President

"That Oberlin may be as good a college as can be made; needing to apologize for no element in its life or work; emphasizing quality rather than quantity; putting first things first; maintaining a high standard in all parts of its work, so that its degree may be one in which all its graduates may take pride; that it may continue to be a college of marked individuality; and that as a part of this individuality, the College may continue to stand for courage, for convictions, for ideals, for training that gives world-vision and prepares for world-living."

—PRESIDENT KING.

MEN'S BUILDING

The Men's Building is one of the largest of Oberlin's thirty-three buildings. It is the center of the life of the *men* of the college. It was the gift of an anonymous donor, erected during the years 1909-11. The third and fourth floors contain dormitory accommodations for 111 men. The Commons, giving table board for 190 men, is on the first floor level. The building contains reception rooms, offices for the Y. M. C. A., athletic and trophy rooms, rooms for the Glee Club and for Phi Kappa Pi Literary Society, and an assembly hall seating 700.

For catalogues and general information, address

The Secretary of the College, George M. Jones.

The Ohio State Mortgage Company

CLEVELAND, OHIO

8% Tax Exempt, Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Ohio State Mortgage Company was organized in February, 1916, with a capital of $10,000. The company buys short time mortgage notes at a discount, and either holds them until maturity or sells them at a profit. The company also makes first mortgage construction loans, and collateral loans secured by mortgages. Each mortgage is secured by a much greater amount in real estate. The capital stock of The Ohio State Mortgage Company is non-assessable and is exempt from State, County and Municipal taxes. Dividends are exempt from the normal Federal Income Tax. Every share issued was paid for in full, none was given away, nor will any be given away.

FINANCIAL CONDITION

The following statement shows the financial strength of the company:

	Authorized	Issued
Common Stock	$1,000,000	$579,000
8% Preferred Stock	1,000,000	182,000
Total Authorized Capital	$2,000,000	$761,000

Assets of the company as of July 31, 1922	$841,115.07
Regular annual dividend on common stock since 1916	10%
Extra dividends on common stock since 1916	25%
Regular annual dividend on preferred stock	8%

MANAGEMENT

ADVISORY BOARD

Azariah S. Root
Joseph D. Paterson
David P. Maclure
Judge Florence E. Allen
H. F. Vaughan
Thomas A. Cheney
C. M. Goodwin
Joseph Maca
John D. Osmond
C. H. Pratt

OFFICERS

Robb O. Bartholomew, President
Brennan B. West, Vice-President
John R. Watson, Secretary
L. T. Goodwin, Treasurer

The stock can be purchased at $100 per share for cash, or 20% cash and 2% monthly. On partial payments the company will pay 6% interest on the amount credited to the purchaser if made according to the terms on the application.

For a limited time each subscriber to preferred stock at $100 a share, may if he desires, also subscribe to one half as much common stock also at $100 a share. Fractions of shares will not be issued. Dividends from earnings begin from date of subscription.

OBERLIN REPRESENTATIVE, MR. CHARLES H. HABEL.

David P. Maclure
541 Engineers Bldg.
CLEVELAND, OHIO